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Wednesday, November 15th 2017

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Local man killed in Sea Road crash POLICE ARREST THREE PEOPLE AFTER PICK-UP DRIVER DIES AT THE SCENE

OFFICERS are appealing for witnesses after a 64-year-old man from Bridport died in a car crash on Monday evening (November 13th).

Two vehicles – a silver Mercedes convertible and a black Mitsubishi L200 pick-up truck – collided on A35 Sea Road South, near the Crown roundabout, at around 11.15pm.

The driver of the Mitsubishi, a 64-year-old man from the Bridport area, died at the scene. His family have been informed and the coroner notified.

A 35-year-old man, also from the Bridport area, travelling in the Mercedes suffered serious but not life-threatening injuries and was taken to Southampton General Hospital for treatment.

Two men, aged 30 and 33 respectively, and a 27-year-old woman, all from Bridport, have been arrested in connection with the incident and are assisting officers with their enquiries.

Sea Road South was closed throughout the night until late morning on Tuesday, November 14th while collision investigators examined the scene.

Sergeant Joe Pardey of the traffic unit said: "I am appealing to anyone who witnessed the collision or manner of driving of either vehicle immediately

before the incident to please contact Dorset Police.

"I would ask anybody who was in the area at the time to consider any dash cam or CCTV they may have which could assist us in our investigations."

Anyone with information is asked to contact Dorset Police at www.dorset.police.uk, via email at scit@dorset.pnn.police.uk or by calling 101, quoting incident number 13:412.

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A 'good and efficient' police force means residents can feel safe

DORSET Police and the Crime Commissioner have welcomed a report by Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary and Fire and Rescue Services (HMICFRS) which assesses force efficiency and leadership.

The report graded Dorset as 'good' overall at keeping people safe and reducing crime, understanding and making the most of its available resources and demands, and planning effectively for the future.

Dorset Police was found to have a comprehensive understanding of the full range of demands for its services. This ranges from answering and responding to 999 calls, to protecting victims and uncovering unreported crimes.

The force was found to make good use of its resources and can clearly identify the skills needed to operate effectively. There is a clear understanding of the benefits of joint working, with good collaborative links with other police and partner organisations across

the region.

Dorset Police was found to have good plans for the future with an extensive evaluation of likely future demand, demonstrating they are ambitious and well prepared.

Savings of £32.2m have been made over the last spending review period with an increasing focus on the strategic alliance with Devon & Cornwall Police.

The force aims to achieve further savings in the future through continued collaborative working and the exploration of a full merger between the two forces, uniting Devon & Cornwall Police and Dorset Police into one police force.

Deputy Chief Constable, James Vaughan, said: "I am pleased that HMICFRS have assessed Dorset Police as a good and efficient force.

"We have been faced with significant reductions in funding and this grading result is a testament to the hard work that has taken place by of-

ficers and staff, ensuring we can continue to provide a good service to the residents of Dorset."

Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner, Martyn Underhill, welcomed the HMICFRS grading. He said: "I am pleased to see Dorset Police has been recognised as 'good' at making the best use of resources and planning for the future.

"Now is a pivotal time for policing nationally. We are seeing an increase in demand and an increase in complex, investigatory work as well as a rise in violent and knife crime. It has never been so important to make best use of available resources to keep people safe.

"HMICFRS has recognised our significant efforts to improve efficiency, but it is important that the public note that the low hanging fruit has been picked and opportunities for further meaningful savings are reducing. The Home Secretary recently advised all forces to rely on

spending their reserves, but situations vary from force to force. I inherited very little and while I have increased Dorset's reserves since I was first elected, this is not a sustainable solution.

"This is one of the reasons why the operational leaders of Devon & Cornwall

and Dorset Police are examining a closer working relationship between the two forces. We must consider all our options to ensure we operate efficiently, both now and in the future, and this will be a key focus of mine over the coming months."

The force continues to collaborate and

build on its strategic alliance with Devon & Cornwall, to share services and reduce costs with clear plans for future operations and services.

The force is also part of other regional collaboration projects looking at issues such as organised crime, forensics, fraud and counter terrorism.



Poppy car leads Remembrance parade

A SPECIALLY decorated police car, with red poppies to show the force's support for the Royal British Legion's annual Poppy Appeal, led the Weymouth Remembrance Sunday parade along the seafront, followed by a marching band, veterans, cadets and other youth organisations.

This week the vehicle is back out on patrol across North Dorset and will continue to hold the poppy design for the next three weeks.

Officers from across the force supported other events in Bournemouth, Wimborne, Blandford, Gillingham, Dorchester, Sherborne, Bridport, Lyme Regis, Shaftesbury, Dorchester and Tarrant Rushton by laying wreaths.

Assistant Chief Constable, Julie Fielding, said: "We hope that the car will encourage people to actively engage with the Royal British Legion's campaign."

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Chideock campaigners: bypass is only answer

THE group lobbying for a bypass around the centre of Chideock have released a report of a proposed Low Emission Zone (LEZ) for the village, but still feel a bypass is the only answer.

Members of the Chideock Bypass Working Group report that Chideock Parish Council has an agreed policy to seek to implement a LEZ along the A35 through Chideock and not support the construction of a bypass, despite a parish poll showing almost 80 per cent in support for a bypass.

They state that while a LEZ may suit other areas of the UK, such as big cities, Chideock has a unique topography and is one of the major pinch points along the A35, one of the 18 key strategic routes in England.

They have identified 10 issues that would need to be resolved before a LEZ could be considered as a viable option for Chideock.

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These include:

- Where does the traffic go?
- What charges and penalties would be set?
- What exemptions will apply to local residents?
- What happens to heavy goods vehicles?
- How will the local farming community be affected?
- Will motorcycles get charged or fined?
- Can modified vehicles be identified?
- What about illegally modified vehicles?
- What will happen to foreign registered vehicles?
- Will vehicles be checked before they enter the LEZ?

Members identified six alternative routes to

avoid Chideock, but consider a diversion via the A37 from Dorchester to Yeovil, which would then follow the A30, A3088, A303 and A30 to Honiton remotely viable.

A spokesperson for the group said: "The route would add approximately 25 miles to the journey and take around an hour longer, thereby adding to transport costs and deterring visitors.

"Pollution is not the only problem facing Chideock. Introducing an LEZ will not solve the problems of some of the most dangerous airborne pollutants generated by traffic.

"Neither will it solve the problems of noise pollution, vibration, safety, quality of life and the protection of a unique medieval village.

"Chideock residents live under the constant threat of traffic accidents, in particular the catastrophic potential of out of control HGVs destroy-

ing the centre of the village.

"What is quite clear is that none of our local elected representatives or Highways England have any idea where the traffic would go after implementing a LEZ."

The group have launched a petition for a Chideock bypass, which can be found at <https://petition.parliament.uk/petitions/202521>

For more information, visit <https://www.chideockbypass.co.uk>

Charity auction

AN AUCTION in aid of local charity The Living Tree will be taking place at The Ropemakers pub, West Street, on Sunday (November 19th).

The lots will be auctioned by Mike of The Auction House and Richard of Bridport Antiques.

The lots include bikers clothing, canvases, fishing rods, jewellery, vouchers and many more, as well as a raffle for a Christmas hamper. The evening begins at 7pm.

The Bull named brewery's best hotel

THE Bull Hotel in Bridport, owned by Fuller's Brewery, has been named the best hotel in the company's annual pub of the year award - The Griffin Trophy.

Following an extensive selection process, the final nine contenders of The Griffin Trophy were all visited by chairman Michael Turner, chief executive Simon Emeny and corporate affairs director Richard Fuller, and a winner was chosen.

The result was announced at a ceremony at Fuller's Griffin Brewery in Chiswick on November 9th.

The Griffin Trophy awards recognise the efforts and achievements of the company's top managers and tenants in four categories: best city / London pub; best hotel / inn, best town / local pub and best country / vil-

lage pub.

Presenting the award to general manager Sian Thomson, Mr Turner said: "The Bull Hotel is a luxury boutique hotel located in the heart of the bustling market town of Bridport.

"Boasting 19 individually furnished bedrooms, finished with the highest standard of chic and style, together with fresh, home-made delicious food created by head chef George Marsh - a stay at The Bull Hotel is a fantastic experience.

"I am delighted to be handing Sian this very well-deserved award.

"The Bull Hotel is also home to the original Stable pizza and cider restaurant serving delicious pizza with a hand-picked selection of ciders made both locally and further afield.

"It is wonderful to see how this business has evolved since it joined the Fuller's family in 2014 and its refurbishment in 2016.

"Sian and her team are brilliant hosts and uphold the very best standards, meaning their customers have come to expect - and receive - the finest experience when they visit."

Sian Thomson said: "We have had a great year here at The Bull Hotel and this award really puts the icing on the cake.

"We always aim to make sure our customers have a fantastic time, whether they join us for a night's stay, a family meal or just a quick drink and

I hope we have succeeded.

"I have an incredible team here and the recognition from Fuller's is down to them."

The prize for winning the category includes a £2,000 holiday, a staff party and an engraved plaque for the pub.



The Bull's general manager Sian Thomson is presented with the award by brewery chairman Michael Turner

Book Fest fundraiser for children's hospice

BRIDPORT Book Fest, which is held on a regular basis on Saturday mornings at Bridport Arts Centre, will be holding a mini book festival to raise funds for Children's Hospice South West (CHSW).

Local author Christopher Legg, of Bridport Book Fest, is trying to raise £1,000 to enable him to take part in the Ride For Precious Lives, a cycle ride to the charity's three hospices.

The fundraising event, which takes place on Saturday, December 2nd between 10am and 2pm, will showcase work from local authors where visitors can get exclusive offers and signed copies and advice on writing a novel.

Chris, who has just completed his first novel 'In Fields of Gold and Red' said: "We hope that everyone in Bridport will join us to help raise as many funds as possible for CHSW.

"The Book Shop is sponsoring us by giving a percentage of their takings to CHSW on the day.

"My goal is to raise £1,000 as I am participating in the Ride for Precious Lives in July 2018 to raise money for CHSW.

"The ride visits each of the three hospices in St Austell, Barnstaple and Charlton Down near Bristol and covers over 205 miles in three days.

"I thought what better way than to combine my love of books and organise this event.

"We wanted to raise funds for CHSW because of its work with life-limited children and their families, and we hope the event will be a great success.

"It is a charity close to my heart as my best friend's son was born with a severe

condition."

The event is free and everyone is encouraged to come along and browse.

Authors with a book for sale are welcome to book a stand for £10, but spaces are limited.

For more information contact Chris on contact@christopherlegg.com or visit <https://bridportbookfest.com>

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Stella Stewart

20.11.2015

The moment that you died my heart was torn in two, one side filled with heartache, the other died with you. I often lie awake at night, when the world is fast asleep and take a walk down memory lane, with tears upon my cheeks. Wish that I could talk to you, there's so much I would say. Life has changed so much since you went away. Remembering you is easy, I do it everyday, but missing you is a heartache that never goes away. Love you always Katie and Barry xxx



Stella Stewart

20th November 2015
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We think about you always
We think about you still
You have never been forgotten
And you never ever will.
We hold you close within our hearts
And there you will remain
To walk with us throughout our lives until we meet again.
Love Callum, Amy and Natasha xxx



Stella Stewart

It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
Love Peggy and Dave xxx



Stella Stewart

Your life was a blessing, your
memory a treasure, you are
loved beyond words and missed
beyond measure. Love Levi,
Donna and Alex xxx



Stella Stewart

Our family chain is broken, and
nothing seems the same, but god
calls us one by one, the chain will
link again. love Mark, Annabel,
Lauren, Chloe, Lucas and Conor xx



Stella Stewart

The golden gates stood open, God saw
you needed rest, his garden must be
beautiful, he only takes the best. Love
Simon, Fiona, Ben, Mollie and Ella xx



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Should volunteers be able to park for free?

THE question of whether volunteers should continue to have free parking when undertaking unpaid jobs was brought up at Bridport Town Council's environment and social wellbeing committee.

The issue was raised following West Dorset District Council's decision to scrap their car parking concessions.

On this decision, Cllr John Russell, West Dorset District Council's portfolio holder for environmental protection and assets, said: "There were a number of volunteer and concessionary parking arrangements across the district which had been offered on an ad hoc basis for a number of years.

"Our members made the decision that the number of requests for such arrangements had become too high for residents to continue to subsidise.

"To ensure that no organisation is given priority over others, we will no longer issue free parking permits.

"This decision forms part of the West Dorset parking policy which was recently agreed by full council."

Following the end of the district council's concessionary scheme, Cllr Dave Rickard said that Bridport Town

Council should have a policy of reimbursing volunteer's parking tickets after he met and spoke to two volunteers at West Bay clearing and looking after the flowers near the station car park.

He said: "They quite frequently have stuff to take down to the tip so they have taken their car.

"A couple of weeks ago the traffic warden gave them a ticket and that was waived by the new parking officer, but they've introduced that nobody volunteering for the community - either for WDDC or for anyone else - will be able to park for free in the car park.

"I realised we don't have a policy and if we want people to volunteer to do some work, which might require the use of a car and car parking, should we have a policy of reimbursing parking tickets for some circumstances?"

Cllr Julian Jones said he was "not keen" on the pro-

posal.

He said: "The parking fees are very low, in that case you have people claiming a couple of pounds - a tiresome inconvenience for the town council for a tiny, tiny pittance of money.

"I think the WDDC decision was correct.

He added: "If I am doing some voluntary work for an organisation, I don't claim any money for travelling there or anything.

"I think it is silly to talk about a pound or two on parking as being a big issue.

"I don't think the people who are looking after the station will cease to look after the station for that."

However, Cllr Rickard felt that the message they were sending out by not doing it was that they didn't value the volunteers.

Town clerk Bob Gillis agreed to look at examples of concessionary parking elsewhere.

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New faces at St Michael's Trading Estate

TWO new businesses have set up in St Michael's Trading Estate, bringing new skills and professions to the site.

Ben Russell has returned to Dorset in order to set up The Dorset Stone Carver which specialises in beautiful, bespoke, handcrafted stonework and sculpture.

He moved back to the area in April following seven years in London where he worked upon restoration jobs for numerous heritage projects including the Albert Memorial in Kensington Gardens and the Houses of Parliament.

He said: "I always wanted to be a sculptor, so when I found out that stone could be shaped and worked, I went off to Weymouth College and got hooked.

"I trained with a view to going into restoration and it was only recently I have started to branch into my own sculptural pieces.

"I do anything from memorials, headstones and commemorative pla-

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ques. I have done lots of ornamental work for churches and cathedrals, garden ornaments and big sculptural pieces.

"When I'm not doing commissions for other people, I am trying to make my own sculptural pieces, and one of the reasons I moved back was to have more time to experiment with my own sculptural work.

"I chose St Michael's as before I moved away it had a thriving, artist feel. It is not just an industrial estate; it has a community feel."

Ben uses traditional tools and techniques alongside specialist equipment and is able to undertake all manner of projects.

For more information, visit www.thedorsetstonecarver.co.uk

Simon Hawksley set up Hawksley Classics in St Michael's Trading Estate earlier this year, a boat building company that specialises in bespoke,

luxury wooden speed boats.

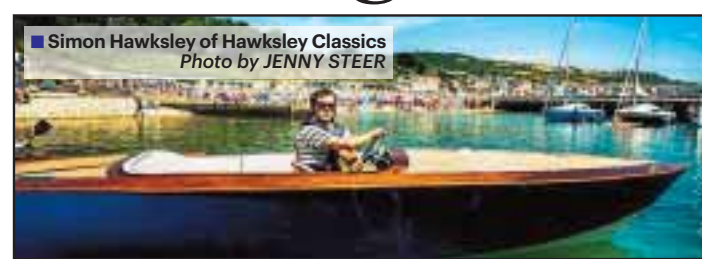
He said: "Although I've always been around boats, I always dreamt of building one too.

"When I finally got the chance to enroll in a 38-week traditional boat building course at Lyme Regis Boat Building Academy, I jumped at it.

"As well as training us in all the skills needed to build a boat, the course gave me the opportunity to build my own boat from scratch.

"After finishing the build, I couldn't wait to start building my next Deep V 18 Inboard. I've now set up a business – Hawksley Classics – to take commissions.

"The goal is to build at least two boats in the next two years, which would allow me to employ more peo-



■ Simon Hawksley of Hawksley Classics
Photo by JENNY STEER

ple and ramp up production. Having said that, Hawksley Classics will always be a bespoke yard where absolutely everything is customised for individual clients.

"We will use whichever woods the client wants – as long as they're fit for purpose – and we'll also cus-

tomise the cockpit and deck layout for them.

"We're talking about fully bespoke classic powerboats that offer great performance, elegance, style and – of course – comfort too. If a client doesn't say 'wow' when they see one of my boats, then I'll have failed."

Domino's hit by more than 60 bad reviews

DOMINO'S Pizza in Bridport has received more than 60 bad reviews on its Facebook page since it opened last year.

The chain's local branch, which opened in Tannery Road in June 2016, has been blasted for its delivery waiting times, quality of food and rude staff, with the pizzas being coined 'disappointment discs'.

It is rated 1.9 out of five with 70 reviews, out of a total of 89, being just one or two stars.

One customer wrote: "I thought I would give this

place one final chance after having numerous bad experiences.

"Well tonight has only backed up my decision to avoid this place at all costs.

"Service was shocking, waited over an hour, several call attempts later to be told our food had not even touched the oven!"

Another said: "Took over an hour to deliver my order, when it did arrive not only was it luke warm, part of my order was missing.

"The 'sorry, be right back'

delivery driver never came back.

"Tried to phone numerous times to complain, on the only attempt they actually answered they hung up straight away.

"Having already paid for something that was never delivered and not be able to report the issue is not acceptable."

Others also complained of items not being delivered and receiving the wrong order.

The store has received 17 five star reviews with one fan saying: "Ordered pizza

from here on quite a few occasions, never had a problem; always delivered on time, hot and tasty pizzas. Keep up the good work guys."

Joshua Spears, a spokesperson for Domino's, said: "In the last 12 months, the store has sold more than 45,000 pizzas, but we accept one complaint is one too many.

"We are always striving to offer the best service possible and take all our customers' comments on board to constantly improve what we do."



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Bridport remembers its fallen heroes

LIGHT drops of rain sparkled in the bright autumnal sunshine as the Reveille pierced the air to signal the end of the Remembrance Day ceremony at the war memorial in South Street as the people of Bridport assembled to pay their respects to all those that gave their lives fighting for their country.

Huge crowds had lined the streets to watch the parade led by Brigadier John Dean (Royal Artillery retired), as they marched from the town hall led by the Wessex Military Band under bandmaster Phil Bond, having earlier been inspected by the Mayor of Bridport, Cllr Anne Rickard.

Around 300 people representing associations from veterans to youth organisations then laid wreaths in the traditional Remembrance Day Parade.

Brig Dean was assisted by Parade Marshal Captain Nik Taylor 2IC 'C' Company 6th Rifles and Serjeant Major Tindall also of 'C' Company 6th Rifles.

Heading the Civic Party was Cpl Ellwood Wheeler of the Bridport Army Cadet Force carrying the Town Union Standard.

He was accompanied by Rifles Veteran, former Rifleman Du Laic, who enlisted with C Company 6 Battalion The Rifles 2009 and served on active duty in Afghanistan summer 2012 with 3 Bn The Rifles.

He carried the Bridport Branch of the The Rifles Association standard, and L/Cpl William Legg of the Beaminster Army Cadet Force who carried the flag of the Devon and Dorsets.

Stuart Broom
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The rest of the party included the Deputy Town Mayor Cllr Barry Irvine, Town Clerk Bob Gillis and town councillors and officers.

Macebearers Cyril Whitlock and Paul Violet attended the mayor, who was also joined by a member each from the 1st West Bay (Mayor's Own) Sea Scouts and the Bridport Sea Cadet Corp TS Keppel.

Addressing the parade, organised by Bridport Town Council on behalf of the Bridport branch of the Royal British Legion, and the crowd of several hundred in attendance, Brig Dean read a poignant poem 'The Last Inspection' written by an American soldier Sgt Joshua Helterbran.

This was followed by prayers led by Revd Peter Stone prior to the two minutes' silence.

The Last Post, immaculately played by Kerry Brady, preceded the Royal British Legion Exhortation delivered by Brig Dean.

Stuart Hawkins of the Bridport Branch of the Burma Star Association followed reading The Kohima Epitaph before the playing of Reveille.

The mayor then laid the first of the wreaths around the war memorial.

The parade filed into St Mary's Church for the Remembrance Service for a service conducted by the Rev'd Pete Stone, Rev'd Janis Moore and Rev'd Ann Ayling.

The Wessex Military Band played in the church, with readings by Brig Dean and the deputy mayor.

Meanwhile the mayor attended a secular gathering in Bucky Doo.

She told *View From*: "The intention was that as I do not attend church, I wanted to involve everybody and make it a very inclusive event so that anyone who would prefer not to attend church could come together and do it in their own way.

"This is the first time we have done this on Remembrance Day and was reasonably attended, and I received some very nice comments back from people thanking me and saying how much they enjoyed it.

"It was different, but I think with our Rights Respecting hopes that we have for Bridport, we are trying to be much more inclusive generally.

"We realise that we have so many people in our town with different feelings and different ways of doing things that this was an opportunity for them to come forward, and I think it went very successfully."

The whole event was very spectacular. After the conclusion of the service, the band headed the parade back to Bucky Doo Square where the mayor took the salute before addressing those present.

In welcoming everyone she said: "It is always an honour to walk with all of you on Remembrance Sunday, to share our memories and thoughts of all those who gave their lives in war, and those who continue to work in our forces to keep us safe.

"Today has been extra special for me, as mayor, to represent our town in this way."

She thanked the Royal British Legion for continuing to organise the

event, and in particular Brig John Dean, for his direction as well as the parade marshal's for forming such a wonderful parade.

"This doesn't 'just happen', it takes a great deal of work and organisation on the part of many people, including officers of our town council, and for which I am always grateful."

She also thanked The Wessex Military Band: "They always do us proud, helping to make this event one of the most important in our town's diary."

She concluded her address by saying: "It is a great mark of respect to see all of you here, whether taking part in the parade, or in the crowd;

especially the very young and the very old.

"Whichever way you have chosen to share your thoughts, we are grateful to all of you for your continuing loyalty and effort year on year and especially for sharing your time with us in Bridport today."

Among the congregation in church were 95-year-old Mr Welch who was born and brought up in Bridport, accompanied by his son Col Eamon Welch OBE, who both earlier in the week had visited the graves of two of their relatives belonging to the Sargeant and Hallett families who were killed in the Second World War, to pay their respects.



IMMACULATE: Kerry Brady sounds the Reveille

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■ **YOUTH SUPPORT:** Many youth organisations took part in the act of remembrance



■ **WE WILL REMEMBER THEM:** Parade Marshal Captain Nik Taylor lays a wreath on behalf of The Rifles at the war memorial



■ **CIVIC PARTY STANDARDS:** L/Cpl William Legg (Devon and Dorsets); Rifles Veteran, former Rifleman Du Laic (Bridport branch of The Rifles Association); Cpl Ellwood Wheeler (Town Union Standard)



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Beaminster gathers to pay its respects

BEAMINSTER remembered all those that had lost their lives in war on both Armistice Day and Remembrance Sunday.

Residents gathered around the town's war memorial in the Square to share a two minutes' silence on Saturday, November 11th before a parade and church service on Sunday, November 12th.

Dozens of people lined the streets as the parade, led by the HMS Heron Royal Naval Volunteer Band from Yeovilton, made its way from the fire station to St Mary's Church.

Town councillors and members of the Royal British Legion, Beaminster WI, Beaminster Twinning Association, local Cubs, Beavers, Brownies, Rainbows and Scouts made their way down Hogshill Street to the church, where the service was led by the Rev'd David Baldwin.

Lottie Welch

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A packed church joined in with hymns and were shown a remembrance and peace wall made by children in Messy Church before those laying wreaths moved to the war memorial at the back of the church.

Lewis Findlay played the bagpipes while local organisations laid wreaths and Robin Musson, of the Beaminster branch of the Royal British Legion, read out the Exhortation and the Kohima Epitaph.

Tony Greenham, also of the Royal British Legion, read out the names of those who had died in war from Beaminster.

The last post was sounded by Chris Paluccis of the HMS Heron Royal Naval Volunteer Band from Yeovilton.



■ The parade was led by the HMS Heron Royal Naval Volunteer Band from Yeovilton (above and right)



■ The parade made its way through the town to St Mary's Church



■ Members of the local Scouts, Beavers and Brownies took part in the parade



■ The local Rainbows and Brownies in the parade



■ The parade made its way through Hogshill Street from the fire station to St Mary's Church



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PICTURED (clockwise from top left): Members of the local Beavers troop lay their wreath; the service was led by the Reverend David Baldwin, Robin Musson of the Royal British Legion read the Exhortation and Kohima Epitaph and Tony Greenham read the names of the fallen; Lewis Findlay played the bagpipes while local organisations laid their wreaths; Tony Greenham laid the Beaminster branch of the Royal British Legion's wreath; pupils from St Mary's Academy in Beaminster lay their wreaths (right and centre)



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NATURAL WAYS TO PROTECT YOURSELF FROM COLDS AND FLU THIS WINTER

By Liz Connor, Press Association

THE nights are getting colder, the mornings are getting crisper and everyone is carrying an emergency Kleenex packet in their coat pockets, which means one thing - sniffle season is well and truly here. Here are a handful of easy and natural ways to minimise your risk of getting sick this season.

• Chomp on a clove of garlic

Not just delicious stirred into a big bowl of Italian pasta, raw garlic contains compounds that help the immune system to fight common cold germs. When crushed or chopped, this potent plant causes a chemical reaction that releases allicin - a powerful antibacterial that's responsible for garlic's familiar smell.

• Swill some echinacea

While the research into echinacea's cold-preventing effects is still ongoing, there's some evidence to suggest this flowering plant can increase the number of white blood cells in the body - which play an important role in fighting infection.

• Wash your hands regularly

While it's easy to think washing your hands after visiting the bathroom is enough to keep your hand hygiene in check, the grim reality is cold germs can live on inanimate objects like door handles and light switches for hours. That means simply going about your daily routine and then touching your mouth area can expose you to a bout of cold and flu. To combat, keep washing your hands throughout the day with antibacterial soap. If you're travelling, it's wise to pack a small tube of antibacterial gel in your bag so you can protect yourself while on-the-go.

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Don't let Christmas knock the stuffing out of you!

CHRISTMAS should be a time we look forward to, but these days it's become more and more stressful. It could be the hassle of trying to find perfect presents for everyone (with all the costs involved). Or maybe it's the pressure of preparing the best meal ever? Or perhaps it's just the idea of having to spend time with relatives who really annoy us even though we're not allowed to show it?!

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Imogen gets her tae kwon-do black belt in Bristol ceremony

BEAMINSTER resident, 14-year-old Imogen Lancaster, has received her black belt grading in tae kwon-do at a ceremony in Bristol.

She was promoted to first dan black belt, along with fellow student Finn O'Brien from Sidmouth, after going through an examination in front of a panel of dan masters and a dan grand master.

In addition, existing black belt Michael Elsom, also from Sidmouth, was promoted to second dan at the Tae Kwon-Do Association of Great Britain national grading.

Instructor Gerry Waugh said: "The black belt grading is not easy, and it is not supposed to be. It takes years of dedication, concentration and effort."

"Some never get there. For those who do, it is an achievement for life."

"Some of these young people have been training in tae kwon-do for more than half their lives."

"They have a level of maturity and responsibility well beyond their years and are very deserving of the title of black belt."

Imogen's sister Rachael is also a black belt, but is now away studying at university and Finn is one of four sisters, with her two older sisters already black belts and her youngest sister hoping to take her first grading later this month.

Michael's younger brother Ben is also just one belt away from taking his own black belt, hopefully some time next year.

Mr Waugh teaches adults and children

together at his classes in Beaminster, Axminster and Sidmouth and strongly encourages families to get involved.

He said: "When there is a shared interest at home, it promotes mutual encouragement and support."

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■ Imogen Lancaster from Beaminster has achieved her black belt in tae kwon-do



Mountjoy students take on parkrun

THREE plucky students from Mountjoy School in Beaminster took part in the Weymouth Junior parkrun on October 22nd.

The school has a weekly running club, which serves to give the children a fun outdoor activity, build stamina and to keep them fit.

The Junior parkrun was a step-up from the running club – taking part in a timed run in the wider community seemed a daunting task and required a lot of courage.

The three students were determined to enjoy the 2km run around Lodmoor Country Park with 100 other four to 14 year olds.

They enjoyed it so much

Lottie Welch
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that they have decided to do it again, with more friends

next time.

Nigel Gates, headteacher at Mountjoy School, said: "They have been training for this event for weeks and all that hard work has paid

off. All three of them completed the 2km course and had so much fun doing it.

"I am so proud of our amazing students."



■ Three students from Mountjoy School took part in the Weymouth Junior Park Run. Pictured (from left to right) Megan, Justin and Tommy with supporting staff Jenny Peacock, Vicky Way and Nigel Gates.

Celebrating 40 years of community room

DOZENS of people came together to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Strobe Room in Beaminster being a community room.

A celebration coffee morning took place on November 7th, with ruby red roses as the decoration theme and a large birthday cake.

The event was very well attended, with standing room only, and a raffle raised £520 towards running costs of the room.

Special guests were Sarah Buckingham, the granddaughter of the Buckinghams who were

the prime movers behind saving the Strobe Room over 40 years ago, and the Reverend Tim and Joan Biles.

Tim was the vicar at St Mary's Church at the time the Strobe Room was saved and the opening of the room was the first event he undertook on arriving in Beaminster.

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Fir or fern, spruce or sprig, there is nothing quite like a traditional evergreen Christmas tree to give the perfect aroma and ambience of the festive season. Find Penn Farm on the A35 between Charmouth and Raymonds Hill.



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Sunny Days Celebrating their 2nd Birthday

We welcome you to celebrate with us on Monday November 20th for a fun filled afternoon!

SUNNY Days Nursery in Honiton is holding a special event to celebrate its second birthday.

Prospective parents and their children are being invited to take a look around the facility, in what promises to be a fun-filled afternoon.

Sunny Days Nursery is set within the Playdome facility at Heathpark Industrial Estate, and offers high quality care and attention to children, as well as understanding that every child is unique and learns at their own pace.

The birthday celebrations will be held on Monday, November 20th from

3.30pm to 5pm for a Teddy Bears Picnic party with lots of party games including pass the parcel.

Parents and Grandparents will get the chance to meet and mix with each other and it will give new parents the chance to meet existing parents. There will also be free teas, coffees and snacks available for children and parents that attend Sunny Days or are interested in doing so.

Sunny Days is keen to nurture the next generation of great minds in the world and help to set them on the road to fulfilling their potential. All staff are fully qualified and have a wealth of experience with children.

The nursery rooms are set up to meet individual age related needs. The Bambino Room is a specialist area designed for chil-

dren up to the age of one, and the room contains a spacious play section and a separate sleep room. The Little Explorers room is for two-year-olds looking to take their first steps towards discovering new experiences, while the pre-school is for three to four-year-olds to enjoy. All the rooms are staffed by educators specialising in that particular age range and are light, bright, air conditioned and stuffed full of toys.

Sunny Days also offers an outdoor facility which contains a grass area for the children to experiment with gardening, as well as a quiet discovery section. The outdoor facility also has an undercover section so that children can be active and learn outdoors in all weathers.

The nursery, which has been set up

alongside Marie Cooper the nursery manager, recognises the importance of fresh air and that some children prefer learning and playing outside. Sunny Days boasts a huge area for bikes, trikes and running around on a soft, brightly coloured surface.

We would like to thank all of our families for making our first two years memorable and how time has flown by and looking forward to help families care for their little ones.



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Sunny Days Nursery is fundraising for Crisis Homelessness Charity on the 20th November, so come along and support an important cause

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Children must attend minimum of 15 hours a week and be signed up by the end of December 2017. T&C's apply.

Douglas travels to Albert Hall for Freemasons' celebration

BEAMINSTER Freemason Douglas Beazer had the pleasure of joining other Freemasons from Dorset to attend a special event to mark 300 years of the formation of the first Grand Lodge.

The group travelled to the Royal Albert Hall in London for the event, which was attended by around 4,500 Freemasons from across the UK and representatives of Grand Lodges across the world, including America, Europe, Africa, Russia, Japan, China and India.

After a ceremonial entrance by the visiting dignitaries, the event commenced with a musical theatre celebration of 300 years of organised Freemasonry, something of which Douglas said: "You would expect to see on the best of West End stages".

It featured artists such as Sir Derek Jacobi, Samantha Bond and Sanjeev Bhaskar OBE and other famous names, as well as the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

After this, a short commemorative service was held followed by a tribute to His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent, who celebrated his 50 years as a Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England.

Following the event, the members from Dorset enjoyed a meal together before returning.



■ Beaminster Freemason Douglas Beazer joined thousands of fellow members from across the world for a special event in London to mark 300 years of the formation of the first Grand Lodge

Clipper Teas wins food manufacturing 'Oscar' award for second year running

BEAMINSTER based Clipper Teas has bagged a top trophy in the food and drink manufacturing industry's equivalent of the Oscars – the Food Manufacture Excellence Awards – for the second consecutive year.

The business – part of Wessanen UK – won the Me and My Factory: Editor's Choice Award in recognition of the excellence of its manufacturing plant in Beaminster.

The firm's achievements were celebrated in front of hundreds of food industry guests, as site manager, Anthony Buckton, collected the award from Dan

Lottie Welch
Reporter
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Dixon, sales director, with category sponsor Foodex.

They were joined on stage by awards host, English Rugby Union cup winner and former team captain Matt Dawson.

Clipper Teas has pioneered the UK development of organic, green and white teas and became the nation's first Fairtrade tea brand, while championing the unbleached tea bag.

The business has had a busy year with a new manufacturing regime to boost efficiency and the installa-

tion of a new data management programme.

The next 12 months are likely to prove just as significant, as production moves to a new factory on its current site, further boosting efficiency and overall capacity.

Ann Chambers, HR director at Wessanen UK, Clipper Teas brand owner, said: "We are thrilled to have won another Food Manufacture Excellence Award after scooping the prize in the hot beverages category just last year.

"It is testament to the exceptional work of our team to increase on-site productivity and efficiency to improve operations and ultimately support the wider growth of the business.

"Clipper is fast establishing itself as a worldwide centre of tea and manufacturing excellence; the progress we have made over the last few years has been, and will continue to be, a significant milestone in the life of the Clipper brand."

The award, judged by the Food Manufacture Group editorial team, is made to the firm with the best record of manufacturing efficiency from those fea-

tured in the Food Manufacture's feature series, Me and My Factory.

The judges said: "Clipper Teas has displayed an impressive commitment to increasing productivity and efficiency at its Beaminster site.

"Achievements over the past 12 months include the daily implementation of lean manufacturing and the introduction of a company-wide data management program."

The annual awards, organised by William Reed's Food Manufacture Group,

now in their 17th year, have become the premier showcase for British food and drink manufacturing excellence.

Mike Stones, Food Manufacture group editor and judge, said: "Judging by the calibre of entries in this year's food and drink manufacturing Oscars, Britain's biggest manufacturing sector – food and drink manufacturing – is well placed to take on the challenge of making the best of Brexit's opportunities while minimising its threats."

...and community stores are up for 'Rural Oscar'

BROADWINDSOR Community Stores has been nominated for a 'Rural Oscar' in the 2017 Countryside Alliance Awards.

Now in its 13th year, the awards celebrate rural business, produce and communities that are public-nominated led.

Awards director Sarah Lee said: "The 'Rural Oscars' are something of a gold standard in rural business awards.

"The feel-good factor

and pride that they bring cannot be overestimated."

The Countryside Alliance is now drawing up a list of regional finalists.

The winners will be announced and invited to a reception at the Houses of Parliament next April, where they will be congratulated by parliamentarians.

The British champion in each category will be announced and win the coveted 'Rural Oscar'.



■ Beaminster's Clipper Teas won the Me and My Factory Editor's Choice category in the Food Manufacture Excellence Awards. Site manager Andy Buckton (centre) is pictured collecting the award.

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Autumn quiz tomorrow night



■ The Big BAC Quiz returns to Bridport Arts Centre tomorrow night. The evening has been organised by arts centre staff: pictured (left to right) front of house manager Emma Foulsham, technical manager Ian Cheesbrough and programme manager Gemma Allred

THE Big BAC Autumn Quiz is returning to Bridport Arts Centre on Thursday, November 16th, with a variety of rounds including music, arts and sports.

Funds raised from the event will go towards improving Bridport Arts Centre's offer.

Laura Cockett, director of the centre, will act as MC for the event, which is being organised by staff.

There will be complimentary snacks for all and prizes for the winners.

The arts centre's front of house manager, Emma Foulsham, will provide roast potatoes for every table and the bar will be open.

Marketing manager Lisa Wilcock said: "If you came to our last quiz, you will remember how much fun it was. We have some brilliant new mem-

bers of staff and this is the first time that they will take part in a Big BAC event!

"Expect a mix of questions for all abilities and a great night out."

Teams of up to six people can take part and tickets cost £8, with all funds going to Bridport Arts Centre.

For more information, visit www.bridport-arts.com or call 01308 424204.

Makers' market returns this weekend

EYPE Makers' Market returns to Highlands End this Saturday (November 19th) for its 11th year.

A mixture of more than 40 local makers will be showing and selling jewellery, textiles, prints, photography, ceramics, glass, wood work, felting and food.

The annual Christmas fair has raised thousands of pounds for both local and national charities and is organised by a small band of volunteers.

A spokesperson for the event said: "It brings local talented craftspeople together to show and sell their work."

"Stallholders are carefully selected for each market

and every year we encourage new start-up makers, alongside more established makers, as the original idea of the market was to encourage new people with talent who were just setting up, giving them the opportunity to showcase their work.

"This year's raffle charity is the Motor Neurone Disease Association, as one of our committee is involved in the local support group."

"We also donate every year to the local church and a little known local charity called the Wallbridge Trust, which does amazing 'under the radar' work for local people in need and our local community, and a few of

our stall holders also raise money for their own special charities."

The market will take place from 10am to 4pm at Highlands End Holiday Park in

Eype, with free parking and free entrance.

For more information visit www.facebook.com/eypemakersmarket or call 01308 424321.



■ Eype Makers' Market returns to Highlands End Holiday Park in Eype this Saturday

Lantern making for Christmas Cheer

TRADITIONAL lantern making workshops are well underway at Bridport schools and community groups, where people are creating lanterns to showcase at this year's Bridport Christmas Cheer evening.

They will feature in an illuminated lantern procession, which will lead Father Christmas into the town centre.

The town council have been offering free workshops to schools and community groups to work alongside a local artist and explore traditional lantern making skills.

A spokesperson for the town council said: "We were working with some year six pupils from St Mary's Primary School

in Bridport, who made some beautiful lanterns, each one totally unique.

"Working to the theme of winter, we had lanterns being made in the form of dancing ladies, wolves, presents, Christmas trees, stars and many more.

"It is really quite an achievement to design and fully create a withy lantern in such a short space of time, the children were brilliant and so creative.

"We look forward to seeing all the participating schools and community groups' lanterns on Wednesday, December 6th at the procession at Bridport Christmas Cheer."

The procession will leave from East Street car park at 5.30pm and will lead

Father Christmas into Bucky Doo Square.

Participants in the parade will meet at 5pm to light up their creations.

Workshops for family lantern making will take place on November 18th between 10am and 12noon and one for grandparents and their grandchildren on November 25th between 10am and 12noon.

Both workshops will take place at Bridport Town Hall and there is a charge of £3 for each lantern to go towards costs.

Each participant will be issued with an invitation and details of the procession. To book a place, call 01460 432858.

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fondant potato, sticky red cabbage and poached cherries, roasted loin of hake with clam marinere, local turkey and a vegetable Wellington with coconut and coriander cream. Starters include charred salmon with Jerusalem artichoke puree, hazelnuts & clementine dressing, beef carpaccio with blue cheese puffs and spiced parsnip soup with truffle oil. Fine dining doesn't get much better priced at £25 per person for a three course dinner from the Bridge Christmas menu.

Bridge House is also known for its fabulous cocktails designed and mixed by Lloyd Brown of the Grey Bear Bar Company, and featuring locally made spirits. Lloyd will be running cocktail parties every Thursday and Friday night from 23rd November – 22nd December, and guests will try three festive cocktails served with canapes for just £20 per person. The cocktail parties are perfect for office parties or festive gatherings, and groups of 15 or more will get their own private cocktail event at the same price of £20 per person. Book on 01308 862200 or www.bridge-house.co.uk

BRIDGE HOUSE

Bridge House Christmas Party Menu.

Three courses for £25. Available daily for lunch and evening dinner. 23 November – 22 December.

STARTERS

Spiced Parsnip Soup (v) Vegetable
Crisps - White
Truffle Oil

Charred Salmon

Jerusalem Artichoke Puree -
Hazelnuts - Clementine Dressing

Beef Carpaccio

Blue Cheese Puff - Fried Pickles -
Watercress

DESSERTS

Dark Chocolate, Praline & Cointreau
Torte Mascarpone - Orange Brittle

Lemon & Lime Meringue Roulade

Raspberry Gel - Dorset Clotted
Cream

Selection of Local Cheeses

Biscuits - Fruit - Bridge Chutney

MAINS

Roast Leg & Breast of Turkey Sage
& Onion Stuffing - Roast Potatoes -
Pigs in Blanket - Sprouts & Chest-
nuts

Roast Lion of Hake

Cauliflower Cheese Croquette
Clam Mariniere - Acorn Buttered Kale

Vegetable Wellington (v)

Curried Red Lentil. Spinach &
Chestnut - Coconut & Coriander
Cream - Cauliflower Pakora

Roast Local Duck Breat

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Oven Baked Portabella Mushrooms

in a garlic and mature cheddar cheese sauce served on a toasted bruschetta

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Festive Hand Carved Roast Dorset Turkey

served with bacon wrapped chipolata sage and onion stuffing

and cranberry sauce and roast potatoes

Freshly Hand Carved Roast Beef

served with homemade yorkshire pudding and chefs rich tasty gravy

Oven Baked Fillet of Salmon

with a lemon and herb crust, served with buttered new potatoes

Roasted Cauliflower, Broccoli and Sweet Potato Bake

in a rich mornay sauce served with a garlic crostini

All the above are served with buttered brussel sprouts, roast parsnips and honey glazed carrots

★★★★

Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding

served warm with either creamy custard or brandy sauce

Rich Chocolate and Orange Cheesecake

with belgium chocolate sauce and cream

Spiced Apple and Sultana Strudel

served with either creamy custard or vanilla ice cream

Fresh Fruit Cocktail

with cream

Includes Crackers

2 course for £17.50 3 course for £21.00

Coffee and Mince Pie £2.95

CHRISTMAS PARTY MENU 1

Available Lunchtime and Evenings

Please choose from one menu only

Smoked Salmon, Prawn and Ricotta Roulades

with baby caper and lemon and dill dressing

Oven Baked Camembert Parcel

served with red onion marmalade and warm crusty bread

Duck Liver and Orange Pate

with plum chutney and melbra toast

Roasted Butternut Squash Soup

with chilli and crème fraiche and warm toasted ciabatta bread

Garlic Button Mushrooms and Smoked Bacon Lardons in a Rich and Creamy Dorset Blue Vinney Sauce

served on toasted rustic farmhouse bread

★★★★

Festive Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey

with sage and onion stuffing, cranberry sauce and bacon wrapped chipolata

Slow Roasted Belly of Pork

presented with crisp crackling, apricot stuffing and a spiced apple and cider jus

Oven Roasted Supreme of Chicken Roullettes

with streaky bacon and chestnut stuffing roulettes served

with a mushroom sauce and topped with parsnip crisps

Fillet of Scotch Salmon

on a bed of prawn and tarragon risotto with a classic lemon and dill sauce

Mushroom, Baby Spinach and Blue Vinney Cheese Wellington

with cranberry jus

All the above are served with buttered brussel sprouts, roasted parsnips and honey glazed carrots, roast and boulangiere potatoes

★★★★

Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding

served with either brandy sauce, creamy custard or cream

Chocolate Profiteroles

filled with baileys cream and covered with belgium chocolate

Chocolate Orange Crème Brûlée

served with a chocolate dipped shortbread cookie

Fruit Pavlova served with cream

Vanilla Panna Cotta served with a winter berry coulis

★★★★

2 courses with Coffee £25.00 3 courses with Coffee £28.50

Inclusive Cracker and Party Poppers. This menu is only available to parties of 6 or more

CHRISTMAS PARTY MENU 2

Available Lunchtime and Evenings

Please choose from one menu only

Chicken, Chorizo and Spicy Tomato Puff Pastry Roullettes

with a creamy two cheese mornay sauce

Thai Spiced Salmon, Prawn and Dill Fishcake

with sweet chilli sauce

Somerset Goats Cheese Tart

with sun ripened tomato and fire roasted pepper

Cream of Parsnip and Apple Soup

with crispy bacon lardons and parsnip crisps

Chefs Game Terrine

with smoked streaky bacon served with toasted crostini bread

★★★★

Festive Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey

with sage and onion stuffing, bacon wrapped chipolata and cranberry Sauce

Slow Roasted Rack of Dorset Lamb

with garden mint, fresh rosemary and redcurrant sauce

Pan Seared Duck Breast

with a forest mushroom and port jus

Supreme of Scotch Salmon En-Croute

stuffed with lemon scented Portland crab, served with a white wine and tarragon cream

Roast Duo of Stuffed Pepper and Aubergine

filled with tomato and basil cous cous and mushroom risotto with a chardonnay and tarragon cream sauce

All the above are served with buttered brussel sprouts, roasted parsnips and honey glazed carrots

★★★★

Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding

served with either brandy sauce, creamy custard or cream

Chocolate Pecan Pie

with salted caramel sauce and vanilla ice cream

Raspberry Crème Brûlée

with chocolate dipped shortbread cookie

Chocolate Brownie

served warm with belgium chocolate sauce and vanilla ice cream

Peanut Butter Cheesecake

with blueberry coulis

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Arrests made in search for missing teenager

DETECTIVES have arrested two people following the disappearance of Swanage teenager Gaia Pope, with searches ongoing to locate her.

Gaia, 19 and from Langton Matravers, was staying at an address in Swanage when she disappeared on the afternoon of Tuesday, November 7th.

Search warrants took place at two addresses in Swanage late in the afternoon of Monday, November 13th.

A 19-year-old man and a 71-year-old woman, both from the Swanage area, were arrested on suspicion of murder and are currently assisting officers with enquiries. They are both known to Gaia.

The last reported sighting of Gaia was at an address in Manor Gardens on Morrison Road at around 4pm on November 7th. She was said to be wearing a red checked shirt with white buttons, grey and white woven leggings and white trainers.

Senior Investigating Officer Neil Devoto, of Dorset Police's Major Crime Investigation Team, said: "It has been almost a week since Gaia's last confirmed sighting and she has not been seen or heard from since.

"We have looked through CCTV that covers the Swanage area, including transport hubs, and there is nothing to suggest she has left the area. Her disappearance is completely out of character and, following our extensive enquiries, we sadly now believe that she may have come to harm.

"Our specially-trained officers have updated Gaia's family and are supporting them at this very difficult time."



Gaia Pope had not been found as the View went to press

"We have not yet found Gaia and our searches will continue. I would appeal to anyone who has information about her disappearance to please contact Dorset Police.

"Our specially-trained officers have updated Gaia's family and are supporting them at this very difficult time."

Search efforts will continue and have been ongoing since Tuesday in the Swanage area. The search has been supported by the coastguard, NPAS helicopter and volunteers from Dorset Search and Rescue and Wessex 4x4. Members of the local community have also been assisting with searches.

Help bid farewell to Fred

WESSEX FM is being asked to help say goodbye to an old sailor from Weymouth.

Fred Mills sadly died last month aged 79.

He lived in sheltered accommodation and has no known family. Former Portland Mayor Sandra West thinks Fred may have served on HMS Resolution and was involved in the Christmas Island Nuclear Tests.

She's asking people to go along to his funeral which is being

held today at Weymouth Crematorium.

Sandy told Wessex FM: "No one should face their passing alone. So I am asking those of you are free on Wednesday please come and say goodbye to this old sailor. He gave his all for us. I will be attending #supportingthenavfamily. Thank you." Fred's Funeral is on Wednesday, November, 15th at 1.45pm at Weymouth Crematorium.

Coastguards search for injured man

WEST Bay Coastguard were called to the aid of a 67-year-old man who'd fallen on the path between Seatown and Golden Cap.

His wife had no phone signal to raise the alarm, and was forced to leave her husband while she walked to Seatown to get help.

Rescue officers managed to find the man, who'd suffered a leg injury.

He was treated at the scene by paramedics.

Portland blaze treated as suspicious

Fire fighters have tackled a house fire on Portland. Two crews from the Island were called to the property on Officers Field just after 10.30am yesterday morning on November 13th.

The fire was in the living room.

The blaze is being treated as suspicious and Dorset Police are investigating.

Bridport mum walks Great Wall for Alzheimer's charity



KRISTY's 100-mile trek on the Great Wall of China

A WOMAN from Bridport has walked part of the Great Wall of China to raise money for the Alzheimer's Society.

The trek was inspired by the profound effect Kristy Stordy's father's vascular dementia diagnosis is having on her and her family.

The gruelling trek took six days, covering around 100 miles in total.

Kristy Stordy's group raised over a quarter of a million pounds for the charity, with £13,000 raised solely by Kristy.

Kristy told **Wessex FM** about the experience: "It was amazing. It was the hardest thing I've ever done, but the most rewarding, incredible experience.

"There was laughter, there were tears - and then when we walked to the top of the three provinces, we had a

minute's silence for the people we were there for. That was the most emotional part - because we had a minute to sit and think about why we were really there, after all the travelling and organising and fundraising. I know my dad would be so proud of me - and I was there for him."

Kristy added: "He was given a month to live in 2015. My mum cares for him at home, and the care she gives him is the only reason the doctors can explain why he's still here.

"He doesn't show emotions because he can't because he's so poorly, but when I said goodbye to him before I went to China, he started crying.

"I truly believe he knew for that minute that I was going and that I was going for him."



KRISTY on the Great Wall of China, with her own special message for her dad

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WELDMAR Hospicecare will host their annual Light up a Life services in November and December.

Every year, thousands of people remember and celebrate the lives of loved ones through lights sponsored in their name. Light up a Life is for everyone – not only for the many patients and families Weldmar has helped.

The annual appeal enables families, friends, and supporters of Weldmar to give donations in memory of a loved one. It raises vital funds for Weldmar's work by encouraging people to dedicate a light on one of the trees in memory of those who have died.

Val Gratton of Lyme Regis will be attending her third Light up a Life event, which is one of six held around the area.

Val said: "For me it's not about remember-

ing someone, as Mickie is always in my thoughts. It gives you the chance to press the pause button, when you are so busy before Christmas with shopping and buying presents. We all have our traditions at Christmas and when you have lost someone you have to make new traditions, as there's a big hole where that person used to be."

The event Val attends in Abbotsbury Subtropical Gardens features a string quartet, with readings and carols. She has attended since 2015, when she lost her husband Mickie to chronic obstructive pulmonary disorder. The pair had been married for more than 40 years and had three daughters together.

Weldmar became involved with them in 2014, when Mickie was starting to deteriorate and Val says the staff and volunteers were 'amazing' in caring for them both.



■ VAL Gratton pictured with her late husband Mickie

They had a volunteer coming in to offer therapy to help him relax, and community nurses would visit. He stayed at the hospice twice, and 'felt happy and safe' despite being prone to terrible panic attacks.

Val said: "The hospice moved us into a larger room, and our daughters came with the babies. The room gave us the chance to be normal, to chat about ordinary things surrounded by baby paraphernalia and just be a family. They were so considerate. Light up a Life gives you a chance to reflect on that person who's not going to be there. You share similar emotions to everyone there and that is reassuring and comforting."

The services will take place in November and December, as this is often the time when the feelings of loss are strongest. The services are a combination of readings and singing of carols which are supported by local community musicians and singers.

Everyone for whom a donation is made is remembered through the lights that will shine on one of Weldmar's special trees; and their names will be recorded in the charity's 2017 Book of Remembrance.

Caroline Hamblett, Weldmar's Chief Executive said: "If you are missing someone this Christmas, our services offer a way to remember them in the most magical and moving way, by lighting up the memory of their life. Your continued support enables us to be here to provide vital services to local people at the time when they need us most."

The services will be held on:

- Wednesday, November 29th – Castle Gardens, Sherborne – 6.30pm
- Thursday, November 30th – Orchard Park Garden Centre, Gillingham – 6.30pm
- Sunday, December 3rd – Holme for Gardens, Wareham – 4pm
- Tuesday, December 5th – Joseph Weld Hospice, Dorchester – 6.30pm
- Sunday, December 10th – Hope Square, Brewer's Quay, Weymouth – 4.30pm
- Tuesday, December 12th – Abbotsbury Subtropical Gardens – 4.30pm

There will be a prayer of remembrance and dedication during the Parish Carol Service in St Michael's Church, Lyme Regis on Sunday, December 17th at 4pm.

More details of all the services and of how to dedicate a light to those you wish to remember can be found at www.weldmarhospice.org.uk/lightupalife or by calling 01305 261800.



■ THE Light up a Life service held at Joseph Weld Hospice in Dorchester

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Countryfile star Matt Baker meets a fan on a Dartmoor yomp that helps the BBC's Children in Need appeal through a special TV show tonight. Matt stars in *The Countryfile Ramble for BBC One*. He and his fellow presenters joined in rambles in locations across the UK earlier this month. Since the first Ramble in 2015, the show has raised £2.3m for Children in Need.

**Unions condemn 'dangerous'
on first anniversary of major**

**'End 99
cuts no**

On the first anniversary of the blaze that ripped through a city's historic heart, firefighters yesterday demanded an end to "dangerous" cuts. Unions said they feared lessons learned in the "horrific" inferno that devastated Exeter's Royal Clarence Hotel a year ago "have not been learned".

Fire Brigades Union chair Scott Young said: "Since the Cathedral Yard fire we have all witnessed the horror of Grenfell Tower, which is a wake-up call regarding the need for more effective fire and building safety. FBU health and safety and Exeter representative Dave Chappell added: "There are al-

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VIEW 2

Three days to remember Bridport's Winter Solstice Festival returns

BRIDPORT Winter Solstice Festival returns to town in December, promising a lively feast of fun to welcome the shortest day and the return of the light.

Organised for the second year by Afro Celt Sound System and The Imagined Village founder Simon Emmerson, Bridport Electric Palace manager Susan Warren and local writer Margery Hookings, the festival will be held over three days from December 21st-23rd.

The line-up features the mighty Dhol Foundation on Thursday, December 21st, followed the next day by folk superstars Show of Hands and, on Saturday, an acclaimed film about lost folk singer Shirley Collins.

All three events take place at the Palace – for full details, including ticket prices and group offers, please call in at the venue in South Street, Bridport Tourist Information Centre or visit electricpalace.org.uk

The festival kicks off with a return to Bridport for The Dhol Foundation. They got everyone up on their feet at last year's inaugural festival's Bollywood Night. They'll be joined by The Bollywoodettes and Nachda Sansaar dancers, who'll be taking the audience through their paces with a free Bhangra dance lesson at the start of the evening.

Master Dhol drummer, artistic director and music producer Johnny Kalsi steers the band. The musicians travel the globe with the mission of promoting and exposing the indigenous sounds of the Dhol Drum to the masses.

Always engaging the audience with the full power and energetic performances, The Dhol Foundation are effervescent and wow the crowds with their dynamics, whirling arms and thunderous beats. Their musicality is formed from a rich tapestry of culture, passion and their love for World Music.

While they tour, they absorb influences from collaborators, record them on an album and deliver them on stage.

On Friday, December 22nd, Show of Hands will be demonstrating that The Only Way is

■ Show of Hands



Wessex in a very special gig which sees them returning to their roots.

Featuring many of the Wessex-based songs that are their trademark, the gig will recall duo Steve Knightley and Phil Beer's early days when they first performed in West Dorset more than 25 years ago. Their first CD was recorded live in Bridport at the Bull Hotel.

Back then they played hundreds of clubs, pubs and music venues within a two-hour radius of Bridport. It was to be the start of a remarkable musical journey. Peter Gabriel called them 'One of the great English bands' and with five sell-out Royal Albert Hall shows and numerous BBC folk awards under their belts, the duo is now one of major players on the English folk and roots scene.

Playing high energy, melodic, acoustic music their music draws heavily on the people, stories and landscape of their native Wessex.

On Saturday, December 23rd at 2pm, Brid-

port Winter Solstice Festival will be showing The Ballad of Shirley Collins, followed by a Q&A with Shirley Collins and the film's director, Paul Williams.

Widely regarded as the 20th century's most important singer of English traditional song,



■ Shirley Collins

Shirley Collins stood at the epicentre of the folk music scene during the 1960s and 70s. But in 1980 she lost her voice in mysterious circumstances, and was forced to retire from musical life.

Rob Curry and Tim Plester's documentary sets out to explore the story behind the icon, and chronicles Shirley's battle, at the grand old age of 80, to rediscover that voice she lost so many years previously.

The film offsets this contemporary journey with a more literal one taken from the other end of her life, and makes fertile use of authentic 1959 audio-archive to recount the tale of Shirley's seminal road-trip around America's Deep South alongside her then-lover (and pre-eminent ethnomusicologist) Alan Lomax.

Featuring among others the comedian Stewart Lee, the film eschews a straightforward biopic approach and mindfully sidesteps any 'rockumentary' talking-heads. Instead, the filmmakers offer a meditative and richly-textured piece of portraiture, one which uses Shirley's story as a prism through which to explore and reflect upon themes of heritage, posterity and the true ancestral melodies of the people.

It is a film about loss and redemption, about sacrifice, healing and rebirth.

Variety is back and it's Slightly Fat

SLIGHTLY Fat Features are a rabble rousing troupe of seven extraordinarily talented gentlemen who proudly pioneer Variety, giving this keystone of Great British entertainment a gloriously refreshing makeover for the 21st century. They will be bringing their unique form of entertainment to Dorchester on Saturday, November 25th at 8pm.

They have won multiple awards for their highly original, chaotic and bizarre cabarets. The timeless shows that they create are stuffed to the seams with astonishing physical skills, orchestrated mayhem and lots of laughs- perfect for a wide ranging audience.

Hard to describe until you witness it live- A genre of live theatre that is rarely seen. Family friendly but not a kids show, hilarious comedy but not a late night adult cabaret. Has to be seen live to be truly understood!

Variety is back and it's Slightly Fat.

Tickets are £12 full price, £10 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income or £35 for a family ticket (max. 2 adults) and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk. Members of Live for 5 aged 14 - 25 can buy tickets for £5 (see Dorchester Arts website for details).



■ Slightly Fat Features

Spats entertainment

DORCHESTER Arts welcomes back pianist Mike Denham for the second of his regular Speakeasy nights for 2017 on Wednesday, November 22nd at 8pm.

He will be joined on stage by renowned banjo and guitar player Tom 'Spats' Langham. Spats has performed 1920s and '30s jazz all over the world, as a soloist and with top bands including The Pasadena Roof Orchestra and Chris Barber. He is renowned as one of the world's finest banjo and guitar players, and his superb vocals are delivered in a style reminiscent of Bing Crosby and Al Bowlly.

His trio "Hot Fingers" have toured Dorset on several occasions, playing to sell out audiences. Spats is arguably the UK's top jazz entertainer.

Mike and Spats first performed together on a hotel cruise boat on the River Seine, and since then they've enjoyed many a memorable musical evening together.

Tickets are £13 full price or £11 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income, and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.

■ Tom 'Spats' Langham



■ The Dhol Foundation

Live **Gigs**

Saturday 18 November
Spice Centre, Dorchester
Bernardo plays
continental
guitar 8pm. Free entry
Crown Inn, Bridport
Daytona 9.30pm. Free
Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
Steve Waters

Sunday 19 November
Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
K'Fuffle 4pm

Saturday 25 November
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continental
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Crown Inn, Bridport
K2 9.30pm. Free
Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
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Saturday 2 December
Crown Inn, Bridport
Andy Grant Trio
9.30pm. Free
Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
Sky Lizard
Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis
Stompin' Dave
and Sam Kelly
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Spice Centre, Dorchester
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5. James Brown
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7. The Doors
8. Jimi Hendrix
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10. Sex Pistols

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VIEW2

Your guide to local live music

TRANSMISSION**A feast of blues and boogie with Sam Kelly and Stompin' Dave**

STOMPIN' DAVE teams up with award winning drummer Sam Kelly for a feast of blues, and boogie at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, December 2nd. Described by Maverick Magazine as "one of the world's greatest performers" and Blues In Britain as "a downright genius." Bridport based Stompin' Dave is a vocalist, multi instrumentalist and dancer.

With twenty five years of performing experience Dave has worked exclusively as a musician and performed

across the UK and beyond including major festivals such as Glastonbury, Bestival, and Camp Bestival, etc. A former member of former UK blues band of the year The Producers, Stompin' Dave was nominated for a British Blues Award in the acoustic act category 2014. Winner of the FOAOTMAD old-time banjo competition 2011 and 2013.

Dave has stomped onto the line-up of some top specialist music festivals including Cork, Warwick, and Towersey folk festivals, Ealing, Upton, and Ashburton blues festivals in addition to many other appearances at festivals, music clubs, art centres and theatres. Dave has been invited to play the Boogaloo Blues Weekends on the Isle of Wight the last eight years, The Great Dorset Steam Fair the last ten.

London based Sam Kelly has been voted into Blues In Britain magazine Gallery of the Greats as a five-times winner of the UK Drummer of the Year award. Sam has recorded albums with Gary Moore, Ruby Turner, and Stan



■ Stompin' Dave



Stompin' Dave is a master of all kinds of American roots... a formidable musician and a true original."

The Daily Telegraph

Webb. Over the years Sam has performed with such well known artists as Dr. John, Ben E. King, Robert Plant, The Foundations, Chaka Khan, Billy Ocean, and Michelle Shocked among many others. Sam has in recent times performed with Paul Jones, Imelda May, Andy Fairweather Low and Chris Barber. In 2014 Sam was awarded first place in the drummer category for Blues Matters Writer's Poll. Runner up in the British Blues Awards 2016.

Sam was an original member of renowned 1970s British funk band Cymande who attained US Billboard R&B chart



■ Sam Kelly

success with tracks such as Bra, Dove and The Message. The band became the first British based band to perform at the world renowned Apollo Theatre in Harlem, New York. Cymande reformed in 2014 and Sam has subsequently toured with them in the USA, Brazil, Turkey, Iceland, Montenegro, Croatia, France, etc. In 2017 they

headlined Ronnie Scott's for three nights.

Dave and Sam's first album together Live From The Sticks released in 2015 received excellent reviews. Blues In Britain recounting "a rampaging set of electric blues" and praising "the rapport and sheer enjoyment of these two fine musicians operating in tandem." Blues Matters concluded the album was "nothing short of classic juke-joint blues from the sticks." Joining the duo at The Marine Theatre will be Dave's old stomping partner Professor Oz on bass, etc.

Advance tickets are £14, concession £12 available online via www.marinetheatre.com or from the box office (Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre) tel: 01297 442138. A 10% booking fee applies online and via the Tourist Information Centre. The music starts at 8pm.

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Decadettes to perform special pre-screening show



■ The Decadettes

LOCAL four part harmony vocal group the Decadettes will be performing in the foyer at Cineworld, Weymouth as a prelude to the National Theatre live screening of Stephen Sondheim's classic musical 'Follies'.

The screening is at 7pm this Thursday, November 16th, and the Decadettes will be singing from 6.20pm.

Tickets for 'Follies' are £18.80 for adults and £16.30 for children, students and seniors and are available at the cinema and online at www.cineworld.co.uk

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Angelos and Barry brings The New Power Generation

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*Life transformations do occur regularly, but if it doesn't work for you, it's got nothing to do with them, it's very much your fault. No refunds.

Bridport Chamber Orchestra's to play Seasonal Concert

WITH Christmas in sight, the BCO is giving a concert with a seasonal flavour, including three pieces with really festive themes. John Tavener's lovely choral piece "The Lamb" and Ireland's beautiful "The Holy Boy" have been arranged for strings and will be played alongside Corelli's Christmas Concerto, with its pastoral slow movement preceded by a vivid musical depiction of an angelic host.

The concert also includes Vivaldi's Sonata No. V for solo cello and orchestra in which Ruth Lass will take on the lyrical solo cello part, Holst's St Paul's Suite and Mozart's famous Eine Kleine Nachtmusik.

Music critic Bruce Upton said of the BCO's most recent concert: "What a sound! And what happy music!This concert was a truly epic way to close the orchestra's summer season." What better way could you spend a winter afternoon than hearing sparkling music and enjoying the orchestra's famous home-made cakes and teas. The United Church, Bridport, Sunday November 26th, 3 pm - tickets available on the door, schoolchildren free entry.

The Bridport Chamber Orchestra

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Vivaldi - Sonata for Cello
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Tavener - The Lamb
Ireland - The Holy Boy

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This Is The Kit to play live in Lyme

THIS Is The Kit will play the Marine Theatre as the first date of an international tour.

The playful indie folk band led by Paris-based songwriter Kate Stables (pictured inset) - has earned the adoration of peers including Guy Garvey, The National and Sharon van Etten. In the last year This is the Kit have performed live in session on BBC 6music and at festivals including Glastonbury.

The new album is on Rough Trade records, home to The Strokes and Jarvis Cocker; 'Moonshine Freeze' is undoubtedly their best to date, and is produced by John Parish (PJ Harvey, M Ward).

Moonshine Freeze is a beguiling mixture of musical sophistication and something more guileless - children's games, incantations and snatches of nursery rhymes.

This Is The Kit play at the Marine Theatre on Thursday, January 11th at 8pm. Tickets are

£16, available to book at www.marinetheatre.com or by calling the box office on 01297 442138.



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Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.15, 15.15, 21.00

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Sat: 10.00am

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Fri, Mon-Tue: 17.45

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Fri, Mon-thu: 13.00, 13.50,

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Diary Dates

UNTIL WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 29TH

LYME REGIS: Paths of Light is a solo exhibition of inspiring paintings of local landscapes by Irina Song. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 15TH

ROUSDON: Combyne Rousdon Social Club, Annual Turkey Bings, held at Peek Hall. Half time hot dogs and pasties, tea coffee and bar. Doors open 7pm eyes down at 8pm. any queries, call 01297 443235 Come and have some bingo fun!

BRIDPORT: Tim Booth Workshop: Practical discussion on monochrome, landscape techniques and long exposure. 7.30pm Chancery House, DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 281561.

EYBE, BRIDPORT: Arts Society illustrated talk by renowned horticulturalist Rosemary Legrand on 'La Mortella - Gardens of Capri'. Talk takes place at Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2pm for 2.30pm. Non-members welcome £7.50.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club: Tim Booth Workshop: Practical discussion on monochrome, landscape techniques and long exposure. 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport, DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 281561.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 16TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport & District Gardening Club meeting at the Women's Institute Hall, North Street, 7.30pm. Speaker David Boag on 'Wildlife Photography of Flora & Fauna'.

BLACKDOWN: Whist Drive at Blackdown Village Hall. 7.30pm. £2 to include tea/coffee and biscuits.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 16TH - WEDS 22ND

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis's Malthouse Gallery at the Town Mill will be hosting for the first time the Axminster Art Society whose members will be exhibiting a selection of their recent work in a variety of media, styles and subject matter. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 17TH

SYMONDSBURY: Self Defence Intensive at Tithe Barn including nutritious lunch at Symonds-bury Kitchen, 9.30am-4.30pm £75 contact Debbie 07585 356929.

WEYMOUTH: South Dorset Family History Society talk at the St Aldhelm's Church Centre, Spa Road, Radipole. Speaker is Brian Bates, talk entitled 'Annie Keats - a VAD Nurse in WW1'. Tea or coffee from 2pm, talk 2.30pm. Admission £2.

CHARMOUTH: Early Christmas Bingo in aid of St Andrew's Hall. Bingo, lucky prize draw, human bingo and raffle. Tea, coffee, mince pies, wine and canned beers available. At the St Andrew's Community Hall, Loower Sea Lane. Doors 7pm, eyes down 7.30pm.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 18TH

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Choral Society concert featuring two modern works titled 'Requiem', one by Louise Dukes, and one by John Rutter. At St John's Church. Tickets £10, available from members, Harmony Music Dorchester, Weymouth Pavilion, or on the door. For more details call 07712 135150 or visit www.weymouthchoralsociety.org.uk

DORCHESTER: Dorset History Network, at the Dorset History Centre, Dorchester, 9.15 - 15.30, cost £10 includes lunch. What's New in Dorset Local History?

BRIDPORT: Christmas Bazaar in Church House South Street, Bridport from 10am to 1.30pm in aid of St. Mary's Church Roof Appeal. Variety of stalls and refreshments. From 12noon homemade soup and roll.

BRIDPORT: Withy and Paper Lantern Making Workshops for Adults and Families, at the Bridport Town Hall. Make your own lanterns to parade in the NEW illuminated procession at this years Bridport Christmas Cheer to lead Father Christmas into town. £3 a lantern. 10am-12noon. To book call 01460 432858

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'The Sense of an Ending' showing at the village hall. £4 for film club members, £5 for everybody else. 7.30pm. For more details call 01308 423071.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 19TH

SYMONDSBURY: Charity Hula Hoop Workshop at Symonds-bury Tithe Barn, 10.30am-11.30am. Suggested donation £5. All proceeds going to Macmillan Cancer, 01308 424116.

LODERS: Beginners Ballroom/Latin Class Every Sunday 7pm at Loders Village Hall DT6 3SA

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LYME REGIS: Gail McGarva's Story Boat invites you to a hootenanny from 1pm onwards: an informal gathering of singers and musicians who will be performing songs of the sea inside the Story Boat along from the Marine Theatre on Theatre Square. If you have songs of the sea you would like to sing or play, it would be wonderful to hear them resonating from the Story Boat. Or just come along, listen and share a lovely afternoon with kindred spirits. Spread the word, all are welcome. Theatre Square, Lyme Regis DT7 3QB

MONDAY NOVEMBER 20TH

BRIDPORT: Hula Hoop and Core Class, Bridport Youth Club, Gundry Lane, 6.30-7.30pm. £5 Adults £3.50 kids, call 07585 356929

WYKE REGIS: Beginners Ballroom/Latin Class Every Monday 8pm - 9:20pm Wyke Regis Memorial Hall DT4 9EX

HAWKCHURCH: Hawkchurch History Society. Illustrated Talk by Robert Hesketh, writer and photographer of local history, on the origin and evolution of Devon Place Names, relating them to the landscape. Hawkchurch Village Hall. Refreshments at 7pm for 7.30pm start. Non-members welcome - £5.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club meets at 7.30 - 9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, for its weekly dose of dancing in a variety of genre as selected by the club caller - whether the more elegant Playford through to more recent dance compositions and American styles. No partner is needed and all are welcome regardless of experience - all dances will be talked and walked through and called throughout. Entry £3.00 for members (membership £3 per year) or £4.00 for visitors. Call on 01308 423 442 for more information.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 21st

DORCHESTER: The Dorchester French Circle meeting at 7.30pm until 9.30pm in the Roger Thomas Conference Room at AgeUK Dorchester at 4 Prince of Wales Road, Dorchester DT1 1PW. Coffee or tea or a glass of wine will be available from 7.30. At 8pm there will be an illustrated talk, 'Les domaines viticoles de la France' by Sonja Lawday. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information please visit our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 22nd

ROUSDON: Combyne Rousdon Social Club, Annual Turkey Bings, held at Peek Hall. Half time hot dogs and pasties, tea coffee and bar. Doors open 7pm eyes down at 8pm. any queries, call 01297 443235 Come and have some bingo fun!

UPLYME: Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society will be holding our Annual General Meeting, in Uplyme Village Hall at 7.30pm. The AGM will be followed at 8pm by a talk, given by Ben Candlin. The AGM is an important fixture in our year - several key members of the Committee are standing down, and new recruits are needed to help run the Society over the coming year. Please do not hesitate to come forward, as more hands make lighter work. Tea and biscuits will be available before and after the meeting, and non-members are welcome at a charge of £3.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 23rd

DORCHESTER: Seminar: 'Is gender significant?' at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, 7-9pm. For those questioning their gender, supporting others who are struggling in this area, and anyone who is curious and would like to understand more. Hosted by DCC with Christian counsellor and psychotherapist David Sinclair.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 24TH

LYME REGIS: Friends of Lyme Regis Museum host the launch of Peter Lacey's new book 'Elizabethan Lyme Regis with a biography of Sir George Somers' at the Woodmead Hall. 6.45pm for 7pm start. Admission £2 to cover costs. Bar will be open. For more details call 01297 443156.

BRIDPORT: Fanny Hatstand's Roving Folk Club perform at Chapel in the Garden, Bridport. Featuring Adam Beattie, and Rum Buffalo. Doors 8pm, music 8.30pm. Tickets £8. For more details visit www.fannyhatstand.com

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 25th

BRIDPORT: St Swithun's Christmas Fayre with a Dickensian theme, 12-2pm North Allington Bridport with a soup and bread roll lunch, tea, coffee and cakes, lots of vintage bargains and present ideas.

An Alternative Punch and Judy

THE puppets for the Punch and Judy element of the cabaret evening are nearly ready. They were being tried out at rehearsals ready for the performance at Bridport Arts Centre on Sunday, November 19th from 6pm to 7.30pm.

John Duff, the talented puppet maker, was trying them out at rehearsal before painting and dressing them for the performance. Lucy Goodison has written the play and it will be performed by Cartoon Action Theatre, on the theme of Punch and Judy, but with a contemporary alternative twist. The play is part of the evening raising funds and explaining about the new refuge for women and children fleeing domestic abuse. Miles Bell as narrator, Rebecca Hilton as Judy, John Duff as Punch, Margie Savory as a Policewoman and John Hartung as the Devil, all regular members of the Cartoon Action theatre, are delighted to bring attention to this painful and serious subject.

The Friends of the Refuge, which is part of the Crisis and Information Centre are hosting this free cabaret evening. Katie Bielec service manager at Dorset You First Domestic Violence and Abuse Service will give a short talk about her work. There will also be live music by a newly formed band of women musicians, Crème Brûlée.

Everyone is welcome, and asked to please bring a donation and/or a gift for one of the residents or their children – to cover all ages. The Friends also hope to make up Christmas hampers for the residents, so if the audience could alternatively kindly bring Christmas fare for the hampers, it would be greatly appreciated. Free canapés will be on offer, and the Arts Centre Bar will be open for both alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks.

If you hope to attend, or would like to make a donation or find out how to help, please contact us on friendsofwestdorsetrefuge@gmail.com



Puppets made by John Duff operated by Rebecca Hilton And John Duff

Enjoy a soulful jazz brunch with the sounds of Polly Josephine

OXFORD-BASED singer Polly Josephine will be captivating listeners at the Marine Theatre's Jazz Brunch on Sunday, November 19th.

Polly evokes the emotion and dynamism of the great blues and jazz singers and the euphoria of soul and gospel. She brings alive the sophisticated lyrics of the likes of Cole Porter as sung in the smooth jazz tones of Ella Fitzgerald, the intense atmosphere of Nina Simone and the sheer joy of Etta James and Aretha Franklin's soul!

With a mixture of the best 1930s and 40s sultry jazz, uplifting 60s soul and moody blues, she transmits her own depth of feeling and excitement to the audience through the music she loves, with stylish piano accompaniment from Philip Clouts.

On hearing her sing, Scott Haynes of 'Music in Oxford' was moved to write: "Polly Josephine seriously impresses with her soulful voice and assured renditions of Jazz standards. Polly transports the audience to the smoky, late night Jazz club with her rich, chocolaty voice and re-

laxed performance. She hits every and makes it all seem effortless, v of a great talent".

Polly Josephine has been per soul and blues for many years I was a teenager I have been by the emotion and depth of blues and jazz singers and phoria of soul and gospel." Polly. "Aretha is my hero and I try to recreate the songs with the same dynamism and excitement for the audience that I feel when I listen to th

Polly plays at the Jazz Br at the Marine Theatre on Su November 19th, onstage: 11a (two sets with an interval). ets: £17 including hot brunch fee/ tea, and a vegeta available. Pre-booking is from the box office on 01297 4 website www.marinetheatre



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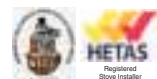
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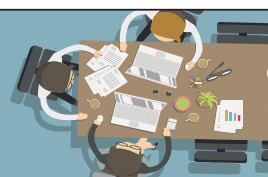
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Stunning Kia Stinger Gran Turismo arrives in the UK

IT'S HERE at last! The stunning Kia Stinger, an elegant gran turismo based on the 2011 Kia GT Concept from the Frankfurt Motor Show, is now in full production and today goes on sale in the UK priced from £31,995.

Stinger is the most adventurous model in Kia's history, the company's first classic grand tourer and the first rear-wheel-drive model it has introduced to Europe. In range-topping twin-turbo V6 guise, it is also the fastest-accelerating Kia ever, with a 0-60mph time of 4.7 seconds.

Six years in the making, it was designed in Europe at the Frankfurt studios under the watch of President of Design and Chief Design Officer Peter Schreyer and European Head of Design Gregory Guillaume. Prototypes have covered the equivalent of 27 trips around the Equator, taking in extreme climate testing in Europe, Asia, the Middle East and North and South America, to perfect the car, and every development model has done at least 480 laps (10,000 kilometres) of the tortuous Nurburgring Nordschleife. The testing regime was headed by Kia's Head of Vehicle Test and High Performance Development, Albert Biermann.

Five versions are available in the UK, all with turbocharged direct-injection engines mated to an eight-speed automatic gearbox and featuring state-of-the-art electronic driver aids and connectivity systems. The GT-Line and GT-Line S offer the choice of a 2.0-litre 244bhp T-GDi petrol engine or a 2.2-litre 197bhp CRDi turbodiesel, while the range-topping GT S has exclusive use of a 3.3-litre 365bhp twin-turbo V6. The GT S, as the fastest and most powerful model in the range, also has adjustable electronic suspension damping and Brembo brakes.

A gran turismo, not a sports car

Stinger is a classic grand tourer, not a hard-edged sports car. It harks back to an era when travelling was all about the joy of the journey and getting to the final destination could be an anti-climax.

"The Stinger has nothing to do with being the first to arrive," says Gregory Guillaume. "This car is all about the journey. It's about passion."

It was inspired by the elegant grand tourers Guillaume saw as a child growing up in 1970s France, wafting their occupants effortlessly from Paris to St

Tropez and other glamour spots on the Riviera. Even as a young boy Guillaume was drawing his own ideas for elegant grand tourers, hoping that one day they might become reality. They were his inspiration for the 2011 GT Concept and, subsequently, Stinger.

Stinger exhibits classic gran turismo proportions – long bonnet, short front overhang, long wheelbase, cabin positioned towards the rear of the car, lengthy rear overhang beneath broad shoulders and a 'Coke-bottle' nip in the waist. It sets a template for Kia's bold and exciting future and is the final step in the company's transition from a manufacturer of purely rational, durable, value-centric cars to one able to compete with the world's best for desirability, design and technology.

This may be a new kind of Kia, but the design cues which have stood the company in good stead since Schreyer joined in 2006 are all in evidence. What Guillaume calls the "sleek and sharky" front end has a new interpretation of Kia's 'tiger-nose' grille mounted between complex headlamp units. There is a castellated upper edge to the windscreen. And the flanks are

simple and unadorned. Visual engagement also comes from the large lower grille and air intake, dark chrome highlights and bold rear diffuser with quad tailpipes on petrol models and twin tailpipes on diesels. There are 18-inch alloy wheels on GT-Line and GT-Line S versions and 19-inch wheels on GT S.

What exterior decoration does appear is there to aid aerodynamics and ensure the car remains stable at the high speeds it is capable of. There are air curtains at the front and finned

gills behind the rear wheel arches to reduce wake as turbulent air passes around the large wheels and tyres. The final shape of Stinger called for intense collaboration between designers and aerodynamicists to make airflow around the car as clean as possible without diluting its stunning styling.

Warranty and Servicing

The extensive testing regime undertaken with Stinger means that it enjoys the same seven-year/100,000-mile warranty as any of the company's other mod-

els. This declaration of faith in the car's reliability and quality covers all labour and parts except those subject to normal wear and tear, and is transferable if the car is sold before the time/mileage limit expires.

Stinger's standard paint finish is Sunset Yellow, while Pearl White, Midnight Black, Ceramic Grey, HiChroma Red and Panthera Metal are chargeable options. Stinger comes with three interior colour options, Black leather, grey leather or red leather.



■ KIA Stinger GTS Red



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SEAT confirms pricing, specification and UK allocation of exclusive Leon CUPRA R

FRESH from wowing the crowds at the Frankfurt Motor Show just a few weeks ago, the Leon CUPRA R, SEAT's most powerful and exclusive car to date, is now available to order priced at £34,995 on-the-road.

A limited production run has been confirmed for the eagerly-awaited Leon CUPRA R, a model that will combine power and performance with sophisticated styling and a premium finish. Just 799 models will be built for global sale in the first half of 2018, of which 24 are initially destined for the UK.

Since its unveiling, SEAT has been overwhelmed by initial customer interest. It's not hard to see why. The Leon CUPRA 300 is a great platform from which to start and the firm's R&D team have taken full advantage by upgrading the standard car with a series of enhancements to create the finest Leon road car yet, the CUPRA R.

Among the improvements on the

technical side are a new steering system, modified camber angles on the front axle, four piston Brembo brake callipers and crucially, a retuned exhaust system with even racier note. In terms of performance, the Leon CUPRA R is limited to 155 mph and will despatch 0-62 mph in just 5.8 seconds.

In the UK, the new front-wheel-drive SEAT Leon CUPRA R, boasting 310PS, will be available with a six-speed manual gearbox. Two metallic paint options are available, Monsoon Grey and Midnight Black, both of which are included in the car's price.

The Leon CUPRA looks have also been given even greater impact in 'R' form, through carbon fibre details for the rear spoiler, lower lip spoiler, side skirts and rear diffuser. The newly extended wheel arches and the front also benefit from a more powerful design around the air intakes. Copper colouring is also a key theme and comes into play on the door

mirrors, CUPRA tailgate lettering, and copper and black 19-inch CUPRA R alloy wheels.

Inevitably, as the flagship of the Leon CUPRA range, the R also ushers in an upgraded interior. The copper treatment continues on the inside, with the hue being carried through to the detailing on the dashboard, centre console, door panel stitching and steering wheel CUPRA logo. Rounding off the sport-oriented look and feel is Alcantara® for the gearstick, steering wheel and front bucket seats with copper stitching. Underlining their exclusivity, each car will also feature a numbered plaque.

The equipment specification of the Leon CUPRA R is as impressive as its looks and performance. Over the Leon CUPRA 300, the new flagship receives KESSY (Keyless Enter & Go with Wireless Phone Charger), Winter Pack (heated front seats and headlight washers), rear view camera, Safety Pack (Tiredness recogni-

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UK customer ordering is open now, although given initial customer enquiry levels, SEAT is not expecting them to hang around for long. More information on the new SEAT Leon CUPRA R is available at www.seat.co.uk/new-cars/leon-cupra/r-limited-edition.html.



■ Leon CUPRA R

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UK launch for all-new Mitsubishi Shogun Sport in spring 2018

MITSUBISHI Motors in the UK has announced that the all-new Mitsubishi Shogun Sport will go on sale in the UK early in 2018.

The Shogun Sport will be the second major model launch for the brand next year in the UK, following the arrival of the Mitsubishi Eclipse Cross in January. It will further strengthen the manufacturer's SUV offering, complementing the existing ASX, Outlander, L200 and Shogun models together with the forthcoming Eclipse Cross.

Engineered to comfortably negotiate the most demanding of terrain and built for the most extreme family adventures, the seven-seat Mitsubishi Shogun Sport utilises an advanced drivetrain that allows it to mirror the outstanding off-road performance of the iconic, go-anywhere Mitsubishi Shogun.

Power is provided by a lightweight 2.4-litre diesel engine, which produces 180hp and maximum torque of 430Nm at only 2,500rpm, mated to an all-new eight-speed automatic transmission and driving through the Super Select II all-wheel drive system. The standard specification also includes such features as Hill Descent Control, Trailer Start Assist (TSA), Hill Start Assist (HSA) and a dedicated off-road mode, which will allow a choice of driving modes that can be selected to suit differing types of terrain.

Featuring Mitsubishi's 'Dynamic Shield' visual identity, the Shogun Sport's distinctive exterior hints at its exemplary off-road driving dynamics with its imposing stance, ample ground clearance and rugged styling cues. Inside, the Mitsubishi Shogun Sport combines luxurious space for up to seven people with outstanding versatility and practicality, offering up to 1,488 litres with the rear seat folded.

Two high-specification versions will be available from launch. Both will feature leather upholstery, keyless entry with push-button start, LED daytime running lights and the Mitsubishi Smartphone Link Display Audio (SDA) system which allows users to connect to apps or other features of their Apple or Android smartphone through the touchscreen or via voice control.

The range-topping derivative adds further luxury with heated front seats and Mitsubishi's most advanced safety features, including Forward Collision Mitigation (FCM), which uses radars in the front grille to judge whether there is risk of a collision with the vehicle in front, Blind Spot Warning (BSW) and Multi-around Monitor System (MMS) that employs cameras at the front, rear and in the door mirrors to display a bird's eye view around the Shogun Sport.

UK pricing and full specification details will be announced closer to launch.

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West Dorset Football round-up

Lyme through to county quarter finals

Rovers knocked out on pens ♦ Netherbury bank away points

DORSET
INTERMEDIATE CUP

Round Two (last 16)

CANFORD UTD 4

LYME REGIS RESERVES 5

A DRAMATIC finish saw Lyme Regis Reserves edge past Canford United in a nail-biter at Corfe Mullen to book a place in the quarter finals of the Dorset Intermediate cup.

The hosts, currently lying fourth in Dorset League Division One, raced into a 2-0 lead. The opener came in the first minute when keeper Will Meech called to claim a cross but didn't make and was beaten by a header.

The lead was doubled soon after and Lyme clearly had their work cut out.

They grabbed a foothold when Julien Simier pulled one back before half time.

Simier was in the thick of the action again after the turnaround when his cross was turned into his own net by a defender.

Man-of-the-Match Simier then put Lyme in front for the first time at 3-2 only for Canford to level soon after.

The hosts then regained the lead and appeared to be going through as the game entered the last 10 minutes.

But the Seasiders had other ideas and Ally Rattenbury curled a corner directly into the net to make it 4-4.

There was still time for Simier to repeat his feat of earlier by having another cross deflected over the line by a home defender and for Canford to strike the crossbar.

Lyme's reward is a quarter final tie away at either Stalbridge or Maiden Newton & Cattistock on December 9th.

Full quarter final draw



NAME ON THE SHIRT: Steve Maynard (left), director of Out-spoken Projects presents Pymore Manager Brian Tither with a new set of kit for the season ahead. Pymore wished to thanks their other sponsors: Clipper Teas, Pat's Cabs, Shaun Annetts, Bridport Plumbing, Scott Morris, Jurassic Fields, Crown Inn, Scaddings Plumbing, DB Electrical, Bridport Building, Ian Gay, J V Fisher, Lanehouse, Travis Perkins, Tom Hitt, Huck, Tandoori, Dave Hawkins and ND Electrical.

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DORSET MINOR CUP

Round One (last 16)

PUDDLETOWN 2

LYME REGIS ROVERS 2

(after extra time, Puddletown won on 3-2 on pens)

LYME Regis Rovers were pegged back twice in normal time before suffering the heartbreak of a penalty shoot-out defeat on Saturday.

The Seasiders open the scoring in the 20th minute when the home keeper rushed out of his area but his attempted clearance struck the back of a defender and looped back in to the area where Dec Ellis nodded home.

The Puddles equalised 10 minutes before half time when a striker outpaced the Seasiders back line and slotted home.

Lyme regained the lead midway through the second half when Pete Peacock half volleyed into the top corner for his ninth goal of the campaign.

The hosts struck a second equaliser 10 minutes from the end of normal time. A free kick from out wide was headed back across the six yard box and, as the Lyme defenders dithered, a home striker tucked it away.

Puddletown almost took the lead for the first time two minutes into extra time when a deflected shot looped up onto the crossbar, but the teams couldn't be split and



IN FORM: Rob Larcombe

headed into the dreaded shoot-out. The hosts scored their first but Rhys Evans' effort for Lyme was saved. Puddletown went 2-0 up before Robbie Prior also had his kick saved.

Keeper Jim Larcombe gave The Seasiders hope with a fine save down low to his right and Ellis tucked his away.

The next two kicks were both converted with Peacock scoring for Lyme.

The hosts then netted what proved to be the winner before Matt Preece shanked his kick wide of the post.

Pick of the Seasiders were Jonny Day, particularly when he was switched into central midfield, and centre back Rob Larcombe who made some crucial interventions.

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

LYME REGIS P.P EXETER UNI RES

Division One

Davey Fort waterlogged.

Other Division One results:

Colyton 6 Chagford 4
Heavitree Utd Res 3 Sidmouth Town Res 3
(all other games postponed)

Saturday's fixtures (2.15pm ko)

Alphington Res v Sidmouth Town Res
Bickleigh v Colyton
Chagford v Heavitree Utd
Cullompton Rangers Res v Lyme Regis
Dawlish Utd v Chard Town Reserves
Lapford v Exeter University Reserves
Perry Street v Wellington Town Res

Division Five results

Black Swan Town 6 Culm Utd 3
Exwick Village 4 Halwill Reserves 5
Ilminster Res 3 Dunkeswell Rovers 2
(all other games postponed)

Saturday's fixtures (2.15pm ko)

Central FC v Offwell Rangers
Culm Utd v Millwey Rise
Dunkeswell Rovers v Elmore Reserves
Halwill Reserves v Exwick Village
Hemyock v Black Swan Town
Ilminster Town Reserves v Awilcombe Utd
Lyme Regis Res v Westex Park Rangers

DORSET LEAGUE

BEAMINSTER P-P WESTLAND

SPORTS RESERVES

Memorial Ground waterlogged.
(Beaminster have no fixture next Saturday).

Senior Division scores:

Chickerell Utd 6 Allendale Res 2
Cranborne 2 Portland Utd Res 7
Poole Borough 2 Corfe Castle 3
(all other games postponed)

Saturday's fixtures (2pm ko)

Allendale v Portland Utd Reserves
Broadstone v Corfe Mullen Utd
Chickerell Utd v Corfe Castle
Cranborne v Westland Sports Res
Dorchester Sports Res v Wincanton Res
Witchampton Utd v Poole Borough

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

PREMIER

COMBE RESERVES 2 NETHERBURY 3

NETHERBURY finally ended 12-game winless run on the road with a hard fought victory over Combe Reserves on the Slades Cross Ground slope.

Cameron Sayers (2) and Kristian Steward scored for the Ambers who were held 1-1 at half time and had to withstand a late onslaught as the Saints pulled one back in the 75th minute.

Matt Tooze and Neal Parris netted for Combe who are still chasing their first point of the season and sit bottom of the table.

WEST & MIDDLE CHINNOCK 5

PYMORE 3

PYMORE suffered the worst possible start finding themselves three goals down inside the opening 10 minutes at Oxleaze on Saturday.

But, the visitors grew in confidence and started clawing a way back into the game.

Liam Proctor reduced the arrears with a neat header from Matt Tither's pinpoint cross and it was Proctor who got his second with 10 minutes of the first half remaining when he bundled home Ryan Gay's low centre.

Tim Hussey then saw an effort come back off the crossbar and then a turn and shoot just inches over as Pymore searched for the equaliser before the interval.

Kicking up the slope in the second period the visitors continued to cause the hosts trouble but it was Chinnock who got a fourth through a sloppy goalmouth scramble following a corner.

Pymore continued to press for a way back into the game and the score was reduced again when substitute Andrew McLeary was fouled inside the box and Jamie McClements, a new signing from the now disbanded Drimpton, calmly slotted home the resulting penalty.

The West Dorset thought that they had nicked a hard earned first premier league point in the closing minutes, but substitute Paul Follett saw his 25 yard dipping effort superbly tipped behind by Chinnocks experienced keeper Matt Alford.

The hosts then broke and got a fifth in the closing seconds.

Pymore assistant player-manager Tither said: "This was a massive improvement from last week's match against Merriott and the effort was there to for all to see.

"It's always difficult to claw your way back from 3-0 down but we showed the fight and character to do that and thought we had nicked a point but for a superb save from the keeper to deny Paul [Follett].

"Jamie McClements fitted in well in the centre of midfield and it was good to see someone put there foot on the ball and pick a pass out,

something we have been missing in our opening games.

"I think we just need that slice of luck and we will hopefully see our first points on the board soon."

DIVISION ONE

WAYTOWN HOUNDS 2

CHARD RANGERS 0

WITH 20 players at his disposal Hounds manager Joe Carter was a spoilt for choice on Saturday.

"Also with an eye on the Halstock semi final in the Division One cup in two weeks time I decided to change things a little," he said.

Things went well but Waytown were unable to break down a stubborn Rangers defence in the first half.

The opener finally came when MoM John Kingston played in Ethan Guppy who finished well in the corner.

The win was secured when skipper Jon Legg made no mistake from the penalty spot after good



INFLUENTIAL IN WIN: John Kingston

work from Rob Watts.

In addition to Kingston, Carter was impressed by the efforts of centre back Tom Knott and Nat Bowditch.

FIXTURES – Sat, November 18th

SOMERSET INTERMEDIATE CUP

Round 3 (last 32, 1.45pm ko)

Weston FC v Ilminster Town Colts
Staplegrave Reserves v Misterton Reserves
Crewkerne Rangers v Somerton Wanderers

CHALLENGE CUP R1 (2pm)

Netherbury v Winsham Utd

BILL BAILEY CUP R1 (2pm)

Chard Rangers Res v Netherbury Reserves
Chard Utd All Stars v Merriott Dynamos

PREMIER (all 2.30ko)

Merriott Rovers v Barrington
Misterton v Combe St Nicholas Reserves
Shepton Beauchamp v Chard Utd
West & Middle Chinnock v South Petherton

DIVISION ONE (2.30ko)

Farway Utd v Chard Rangers
Forton Rangers v Halstock
Hawkchurch Utd v Perry Street Reserves
Uplyme v Shepton Beauchamp Reserves

DIVISION TWO (2.30ko)

Chard Utd Reserves v Dowlish & Donyatt
Kingsbury Episcopi v Thorncombe
South Petherton Reserves v Forton Reserves
Winsham Utd Res v Combe St Nicholas A

DIVISION THREE (2.30ko)

Donyatt Utd v Crewkerne Rangers Reserves
Ilminster Town A v Lyme Regis Rovers
Thorncombe Res v Farway Utd Reserves

Lyme skittles

RESULTS (w/e November 11th)
Ladies Bob Sweetland Cup: Wootton Wobblers 308 La Creme 286, Rollercoasters 288 Smashers 280, Skittso's 289 Generations 304.
High Scores this week: C Sparks 68; J White 63.

Men's Bob Sweetland Cup: No Hoppers 339 Clueless 331, President's Men 326 British Legion 338, Roadrunners 319 Anthill Mob 336, Young Guns 382 Marksmen 338, Tornados 331 Alleytwits 319, Rousdon Rebels 290 Trappers 305.
High Scores this week: A Cross 74; N Ellis 74; T Holmes 68.
Men's Singles (Den Parsons Cup): The following are through to the next round (joining those listed last week) - S Beal; J Rickard; G Kent; A Trott; P Bright; R Chappel.

Indoor Bowls

Ladies still going well

BRIDPORT & West Dorset Club's Ladies A team's blistering start in the County League continued with 65-19 and 61-28 wins over DORCHESTER B and DOLPHIN B respectively.

Francis Hewett, Lyn Craddock, Pat Cornick & Margaret Clapp (36-8) were top rink against Dorchester, whilst Pamela Daters, Margaret Pestelle, Sue Walsh & Annie Legg won 29-11.

Lesley Broom replaced Cornick in Clapp's rink as they won 31-11 against Dolphin, with Gill Hunt replacing Pestelle in Legg's victorious 30-17 rink.

Bridport B are well placed for promotion to Division One after a 50-28 win over MOON-FLEET C; Tracey Marley, Anne Parkins, Barbara Jenkins & Sheila Nicoll coming from 3-6 down to win 29-10, and Joan Griffiths, Pat Cowmeadow, Erica Sarsen & Janet Tattershall winning 21-18.

Although well beaten overall in their six rink mixed friendly against the SOUTH DORSET BOWLS ASSOCIATION, Bridport did win on three rinks.

Sandra Hargett, Brian Parker, Brian Pratt & Robin Pither finished with a four count for a 23-17 win, Tacey Marley, Bill D Jones, Brian Suffling & Chas Clarke were also victorious 17-15, whilst Sue and David Jenkin, Bob Willcox & Mel Hargett won the last seven ends for a 22-11 victory.

West Dorset Hockey

Hawks experience wins through

West Dorset Hawks 2 Camborne SoM 1

Southern 2

LIFE doesn't get any easier for the ageing Hawks as they met another young team full of students from the Camborne School of Mining.

The Hawks looked to use their experience after unsuccessfully trying to match their youthful in recent weeks by changing their tactics. Whilst they still tired towards the end as the Cornish visitors rotated their four substitutes to great effect, they hung on for a very creditable victory against one of the title contenders.

The warm up was enough to intimidate them as their opponents, with coach and manager in attendance, went through their slick routine, but the Hawks tactics of blocking the midfield and using their physical strength to nullify the students high tempo game worked, as particularly in

the first half they never let them settle into their game.

The return of Dan Wyatt and Jim Bowditch added extra bite, and it was Wyatt that set up the first Hawks goal after 15 minutes when he fed Alex Davies who beat his marker and the sweeper. Then as the keeper advanced and dived forward to smother the ball he neatly dinked the ball over him to give the hosts the lead.

Ten minutes later Wyatt found captain Rick Steele who was dominant in midfield found Russell Coombs swooping in from the left with a diagonal ball, but the striker fluffed his opportunity.

However, he made up for that on the cusp of halftime when Bowditch, in his new sweeper role, found Alex Davies with a pinpoint 50-yard ground pass at the top of the D.

His instant strike was going wide of the post when Coombs dived full

length to divert the ball home.

The students reorganised at half time and came out using long balls to try and stretch the Hawks' defence.

With a congested midfield they used their wingers and constantly rotated them in short bursts, putting Hawks full backs Richard Puzey and Julian May under extreme pressure but they stuck to their task manfully.

The pressure finally told and when they conceded a penalty corner. They survived the first one; the ball was hit with such ferocity that, when it was deflected by a stick, it flew over the hedge beyond and was lost!

Soon after they were awarded another and this time the ball fizzed between May and keeper Tom Lowe's heads on its way into the net.

The final minutes were Alamo-like as Camborne sought an equaliser, but the Hawks held on despite being reduced to 10 men

for the final 10 minutes after Puzey was carded for dissent.

Southern 2	Pld	GD	Pts
Sidmouth & Ottery	7	22	21
PGSOB A	7	19	15
Bude	7	20	13
Camborne SoM	7	6	11*
Isca C	7	6	11
Plymouth Uni A	7	4	11*
Plymouth Marjon C	7	-8	9
OPM	7	-9	8
WEST DORSET	7	-11	8
Caradon	7	-4	6
Sidmouth & Ottery A	7	-22	2
Tavistock A	7	-23	1

Back to earth with defeat

CHARD B 3 WEST DORSET A 1
 AFTER a thrilling 5-4 victory last week the Hawks came back down to earth against a well organised Chard B side.

The hosts went ahead after 15 minutes and it wasn't long before they had their second. Keeper Alex Drew, as with the first goal, managed to save the initial shot but it was tapped home by unmarked opposition.

Hawks managed to pull

one back just before half time, a joint effort between Ollie Bareham and Dave Tewson scrambled the ball home, with the final touch believed to be with Bareham.

Hopes that this would turn the tide in the second half fizzled out quickly in the rainy conditions and Chard added a third.

The Hawks entertain Bridgwater C this Saturday.

Team: Alex Drew, Bruce Maltby, Matthew Keeping, Lee Connolly, Henry Middleton, Dave Tewson, Rick Dormer, Will Tewson, Mike Harvey, Sam Dormer, Ollie Bareham.

South East 2	Pld	GD	Pts
Chard A	7	8	16
East Devon C	7	15	15
Chard B	7	7	15
ECV Hornets B	7	15	14
Bridgwater C	7	15	13
Taunton CS A	7	6	13
Sidmouth & Ottery B	7	4	12
WEST DORSET A	7	-7	7
Minehead A	7	-16	7
Sidmouth & Ottery C	7	-24	4
Taunton Vale D	7	-9	3
Yeovil & Sherborne B	7	-14	3

Tee-off - golf news

Captain and vice show the way in medal

LYME REGIS with Richard Jackman

THERE was a symmetry to the results of the men's NOVEMBER MEDAL as both captain and vice-captain won their respective divisions with the same score of nett 69.

In Division One, vice-captain Gareth Williams accumulated his score with some solid golf, securing safe pars to achieve the top spot. In second place, with nett 70 Keith Gibson had three birdies, while third placed Geoff Moss had 18 consistent holes in his nett 72.

Club captain Lee Caddy was also in a strong groove with a nett 69 to lead the division by three shots from Graham Pickard, 72 and Terry Peadon, 72, third on countback as both could not maintain the inertia of their well grafted front nines.

The seniors' NOVEMBER STABLEFORD, saw some brilliant scores in Division One. None better than an in-form John Coley, with the best

score of the day, 41 points, which included half a dozen three-point holes. Les Bounds and Peter Cogan finished second and third both on 40 points with Bounds having a 22-point back nine.

Division Two also saw some close scores as Bernie Styles, although starting modestly got himself into gear to win with 37 points from second placed Ken Lavery who needed a close countback to push Geoff Clough into 3rd both with 36 points.

The LADIES YELLOW BALL COMPETITION saw two exceptional scores of 106 points. The winners were Cyndy Mudford, Kim Beauchamp & Amy Mudford while Jean Jolley, Kate Smith & Di Harris, had to settle for second on countback. Third on 97 were Judith Williams, Judith Page & Susan Moore.

BRIDPORT with Peter Crowther
 BEING Remembrance Sunday there

was a low turnout of just 21 for the men's Stableford and therefore just one division.

Scoring was moderate and Robert Smith (20) came in first with 34 points. Taking second place was Andy Webb (21) scoring 33 points and in third place was Kevin Jones (9) with 32.

Dasver Howat (18) won a Midweek Stableford on Wednesday scoring 37 points. Runner-up was Ian Thacker (15) with 35.

The veterans competition last Thursday was a 14-hole Stableford to allow extra time for the AGM which followed.

The winner of Division two carded a score worthy of a full round and his 36 points was 3 clear of all the other players.

Second place went to Richard Fox with 33. The same score topped Division and that was carded by Malcolm Noble. Second was Brian Fearon (31).

Results - Division One - 1st Malcolm Noble (18) 33 points, 2nd Brian Fearon (13) 31, 3rd (acb) Colin Hore (16) 30, 4th Malcolm Peach (20) 30.

Division Two - 1st Karl Rogers (22) 36 points, 2nd Richard Fox (21) 33, 3rd Terry Garrett (28) 32, 4th Dave Smith (23) 31.

Ladies' Section by Lyn Jessop

NEWLY appointed Captain Sally Woolmington faced blustery conditions for her drive in on Tuesday.

She almost reached the green on the 18th, with Marion Hurley taking the prize for the nearest prediction.

Sally's drive-in raised £43 for her chosen charity for her year which is Chancery House.

Nobody chose to play the medal in view of the weather conditions while only two players competed in the previous Saturday EG Medal with Judy Walters winning with a net 87, three shots ahead of Ruth Donovan.



◆ RIGHT BEHIND YOU: New captain Sally Woolmington (with club) is supported by some of the lady members of the Bridport Golf club at her drive-in

Bridport Skittles

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday, November 20th; **Over 58s** (Round One - No byes, eight winners each alley) **Tuesday, Nov 21st**
BRADPOLE CLUB - J Brooks; N Pye; S Yeatman; L Dare; C Barnes; C Taylor; B Churchill; A Huxter; D Maunder; D Fox; M Barnes; T Cleal; N Lee; H Yeatman; M Dare; C Langdon; I Herbert.

Thursday, Nov 23rd
BRADPOLE CLUB - D Rendell; L Farnham; A Scadding; S Galle; G Legg; C Hopkins; L Smith; F Pomeroy; C Willcox; T Cornish; M Noble; M Chivers; S Newman; B Chapple; P Scott; B Seadon.

Division A	Pld	Pts
Miss the Ball	4	6
Shipcadd	3	6
Wanderers	4	6
Broadoak	4	4
Masters	3	4
Nelson Nobblers	3	4
Rejects	4	4
Rough Eight	4	4
Slingers	4	3
Rockets	3	2
The Dingles	4	1
Denhay	4	0

Division B	Pld	Pts
Countrymen	4	8
Gerryiatrics	4	6
Originals	4	6
Bangers	3	4
Lively Lads	3	4
Survivors	3	4
Dingbats	3	2
Lost in Time	3	2
U Know the Bokes	3	2
Outsiders	4	0
Pioneers	4	0

Division C	Pld	Pts
Aussies Lot	4	8
Strawpeodos	3	6
Castouts	3	4
LHS	4	4
NBC	3	4
Stingers	3	2
Unknowns	4	2
Whisky Chasers	2	2
Alcoholics	3	0
Wickers	3	0

Division D	Pld	Pts
BFC	4	8
Brandy Snaps	4	4
Featherbeds	4	4
Let em Roll	3	4
Alleycats	3	2
Firebirds	2	2
Groundhogs	2	2
Hidden Talent	3	2
Yo Yo's	2	2
Pinbashers	3	0
Highest score: 93 R. Pincombe (Wanderers).		
Highest Lady: 83 J.Cake (Brandy Snaps).		

Lyme Regis Pool

Current table	Pld	Pts
Dyer Dallicall	4	9
Pot Nots	3	9
Real Talbot	4	6
RNIJ+One	3	6
Bye bye Nev	3	6
Nags Head Trott	4	3
The Collective	3	3
Drunken Sailors	4	0

Lyme Regis Darts

Current table	Pld	Pts
Nags Z	3	5
Rousdon Club	2	4
Royal Standard	1	2
Four Play	1	2
Hunters Lodge	2	1
Half an Octopus	2	0
Talbot Arms	1	0
Sticky Bandits	2	0

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Darts

BRIDPORT	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	6	11
Nomads	6	11
Hands of Time	6	10
BSC	6	10
Well Hung Clocks	6	7
Respect-de-Bull	7	6
4 Drunks & A Driver	6	6
Five Sticky Fingers	6	4
Nags Head A	6	4
One for the Vikings	6	3
Young Darters	6	2
Les Miserables	7	0
180s: L.Cox 4, M.Barnett, S.Harvey, A.Parker all x3, 7 players x2.		

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Elders	7	14
Odds or Us	7	13
Rubber Johns	6	10
No Direction	7	8
Poachers	7	7
Dart Vaders	7	7
Mis Fits	6	6
The Surgeons	7	6
Otter Rotters	7	5
Anchor Five	7	4
No Chance	7	1
Wicked Team Name	7	1
180s: F.Jones x3, C.Higgs x2, P.Moye, R.Moye, D.Sorrell & T.Symonds all x1.		

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Anchor Val Viewers	6	10
Stumpies Stallions	7	10
Whomo	6	9
Dat Team	6	9
Midnight Runners	6	8
Time Bombs	5	6
The Shoplifters	6	5
Dodgers	6	3
On me Tab	5	2
Odds & Sods	6	1
Ben's Followers	5	1
180s: P.Gumbrell, C.Eaton & T.Stickley all x1.		

Ladies Div One	Pld	Pts
Queens Bees	7	13
Anchor Aces	7	13
Arrows Awry	7	13
Queenies OTC	7	12
Diamonds ITR	8	8
Castaways	7	8
Li's Hopefuls	8	7
Against the Odds	7	6
Sue's Rebels	7	5
Charlie's Angels	8	4
Good Mates	8	4
Tiger Stripes	8	3
Double Trouble	7	0
Most wins: Janet Collins & Lil Sweet both x7, six players x5.		

Lyme Crib

RESULTS: New Inn Kilm A 3 Steps 2, Nags Head 4 Dolphin 1, Colyton Club 3 Ship Inn LR 2, Lamb Swans 3 Ax Con Club 1.

Beer League: New Inn Kilm A 3 Steps 0, Nags Head 2 Dolphin 1, Colyton Club 1 Ship Inn LR 2, Lamb Swans 2 Ax Con Club 1.

Fixtures (Nov 20th): KO Cup semi-finals and Final (Ship Inn LR, 7.15 for 7.30pm start) - teams involved: New Inn Kilm A, Dolphin, Colyton Club and New Inn Kilm B.

League Table - week 10	Pld	Pts
Nags Head	9	28
Colyton Club	8	23
New Inn Kilm A	8	23
Axminster Con Club	9	23
Lamb Swans	9	23
Gerrard Arms	9	23
Dolphin Beer	9	22
Ship LR	7	18
New Inn Kilm B	8	17
Steps	9	16
Talbot Arms	7	15

Beer Lge	Pld	Pts
Axminster Con Club	9	14
Colyton Club	8	14
Lamb Swans	9	14
Gerrard Arms	9	14
Ship Inn LR	7	13
New Inn Kilm B	8	13
Talbot Arms	7	12
Dolphin Beer	9	11
Nags Head	9	11
New Inn Kilm A	8	11
Steps	9	10

Bridport RFC

Line-out limitations cost Blues

Bridport 10
Wimborne 2nds 28
Dorset & Wilts D1 (S)
BEFORE the kick off both teams lined up and observed a one-minute silence in memory of those who fell in conflict writes Stuart Briggs.

On a wet day and a heavy pitch the Blues went down to a second successive defeat 10-28 against Wimborne. Whilst the margin of defeat was as last week Bridport, with key players unavailable, gave a very determined performance against an unbeaten Wimborne side and the defence did very well to limit their scoring opportunities.

From the kick off Wimborne exerted all the pressure pinning the Blues in their 22, and only very good clearing kicks from Freddie Woolner kept their line intact.

It was soon evident that

Bridport were missing their line-out specialist Mike Pibworth as they were unable to take any control in the line-outs and from a knock-on Wimborne took the resultant scrum and spun the ball through their backs to score in the corner, the conversion was missed.

From the kick off it one-way traffic with excellent defensive work from Woolner with booming clearance kicks.

The Blues did get into the Wimborne half when Daragh McLoughlin broke clear and gained a penalty which Woolner put into touch inside the Wimborne 22. Sadly, the problems in the line out meant Wimborne won the turnover and cleared their lines.

The hosts, whilst not getting a lot of ball, were able to keep Wimborne under pressure, especially in the

scrums, and with excellent defence were denying territory and scoring opportunities.

From another clearance kick from Woolner Wimborne gained a penalty and with an excellent touch kick to the 5m line easily won the line out and drove over.

From the kick off the Blues capitalised on some loose play with McLoughlin kicking through and gaining a penalty in front of the posts which Rich Layzell converted.

Bridport now enjoyed the best period of play and Nathan Herbert put an excellent kick behind the Wimborne defence, McLoughlin made an excellent pick up and offloaded to Woolner who went over in the corner.

Layzell made an excellent kick from the touchline which went over from the post to tie the scores at 10-10.

With half time approaching the Blues were unlucky to have a knock-on missed enabling Wimborne to get a penalty and go into half time with a 13-10 lead.

Straight from the kick off in the second half the visitors spun the ball wide and a missed tackle which enabled the winger to score in the corner.

The Bridport defence and scrummaging was excellent and they continued to deny their opponents the territory to force scoring opportunities.

With Wimborne dominating the lineouts, they eventually, after numerous turnovers, were able to get their backs into space and breach the defence to score in the corner.

The Blues, with a series of dominant scrums and a couple of penalties, now exerted pressure in the Wimborne 22

and from a line out, with what was obviously a training ground move that sadly didn't come off, Wimborne cleared and were able to break through and score an unconverted try.

The match now ran down with Blues maintaining their discipline and defence to deny Wimborne a further score.

The Blues travel to Oakmedians on Saturday in the semi final of the Dorset & Wilts Seniors Vase

D&W D1 (S)	Pld	GD	Pts
DORCHESTER	8	288	40
Wimborne II	8	151	38
Bournemouth III	8	51	27
Oakmedians	8	147	24
Salisbury II	8	71	22
Dorset Dockers	7	80	17
BRIDPORT	7	24	16
Swanage & W II	8	-139	14
New Milton II	8	-153	11
North Dorset II	8	-191	9
WEYMOUTH & PORT	8	-77	2
Lytchett Misinter	8	-252	-5

Bridport FC

WITH STUART BROOM

Bevis the star as 10-goal Gills hit Bees for six

Gillingham Town 6
Bridport Reserves 3
Dorset Premier Division
DESPITE the score line, Bees manager Shaun Annetts praised his side's overall performance against what he described as a very good Gills team.

"They never gave up, but once again individual errors cost us and at this level we are getting punished very heavily. But we have to hold our hands up and say Gillingham were better than us on the day."

On a Hardings Lane which was virtually unplayable and underwater in places, Bridport got off to great start and, despite playing up the hill in the first half, were the dominant side and took the lead on 15 minutes when keeper Jamie Beale could only parry the ball and Ryan Gall was on hand to turn it home.

However, virtually straight from the restart, the hosts were level when the ball was played in behind the Bridport defence for Elliot Bevis to equalise.

And 10 minutes the striker completed his hat trick aided by the un-

fortunate Nathan Storey who, instead of clearing his lines in the wet conditions, tried to play himself out of trouble inside the penalty area and was robbed, and then conceded a penalty as he tried to retrieve the situation from which Bevis scored.

Soon after Bees first team keeper Jason Hutchings, getting game time after suspension, racing from goal to clear a through ball saw his clearance loop in the air off an intruding forward.

Once again Storey tried to resolve the problem by playing the loose ball instead of clearing it with the result that Bevis was able to add his third.

Bridport rallied, and just before half time gave themselves a chance when Sam Handyside bent a 22-yard free kick around the Gills wall and into Beale's bottom corner of the net.

Annetts warned his troops in the dressing room that the next goal would be crucial and decide the game, and for the next half hour gave as good as they got with both sides creating chances without testing the respective keepers.

However, it was Bevis who broke

the stalemate with an excellent fourth goal of the afternoon with 15 minutes left, and soon after new signing from the disbanded Milborne Port Macauley Biddle scored his first for the club.

But Bridport refused to give in and when Josh Hull was brought down in the box, Declan Cornish slotted home the spot kick to make it 5-3 with 12 minutes remaining.

Red card

Gills' Josh Mead was sent off for disputing the decision, and soon after Finn Cooper struck the crossbar before the hosts finally nailed the points with a last gasp goal as the Bees pushed forward.

Young Bees step up to the plate

BRIDPORT THIRDS 4
PORTLAND TOWN RESERVES 1
Dorset Division Three
WITH seven of the regular squad cup-tied for this Dorset Junior Cup round one tie, manager Mark Scadding unleashed the next line of young Bridport players looking to

make their mark.

They didn't let him down as, despite facing a much older, experienced Portland side, they showed why they are knocking on the door for selection, as they took the game to the visitors.

Bridport's opener came from a brilliant header goal from 16-year-old George Wyrill who connected with a fine in-swinging free kick from Ash Walkey.

A fine run from another young up and coming 16-year-old Daniel Elliott saw him finish by slotting home a second before the break.

Portland looked to get back in the game after the interval by playing three up front leaving the home side to ride out some pressure, but the Bees sat back and hit the opposition on the break with Scadding on the wing having his best game of the season, and he tore in from the left wing to score with an outstanding strike.

Portland pulled a goal back from a deflected own goal following a free kick, but Bridport scored a fourth when Kieran McAllister headed home from a corner.

Three club records smashed in Wales

WEST Dorset Swimming Club recently competed at Newport International Sports Village, South Wales, in round one of the Western Region National Arena Swimming League.

Last year, WDSC, after being promoted to division one in 2016, made it to the finals. It was a hard fought round against tough opposition from across the region.

The strong West Dorset team competed in 50 individual and team events, accumulating six second and five third place finishes, producing 33 personal best times while three club records were smashed: Lauren McRobbie in the 50m free and 100m back and Finley Jarvis in the 100m breaststroke. West Dorset Swimming Club fin-

ished fifth overall on the night.

Result: 1st Mount Kelly, 2nd City of Cardiff, 3rd Rhodda CynonTaf Performance, 4th City of Swansea, 5th West Dorset Swimming Club, 6th Seagulls, 7th Dawlish. WDSC are now looking forward to the draw for the 2nd round which again takes place in Newport.

Head Coach Colin Cracknell said: "All swimmers had to be at their best to finish where we did. The competition was of a very high standard and they did well - I was very proud of them all."

WDSC train at 1610 Swimming pool, Dorchester. For more information visit swimwestdorset.org.uk or visit Facebook West Dorset Swimming Club.



◆ GOOD PERFORMANCE: The West Dorset Swimming Club members pictured in Newport

Netball

Hi Q too hot for 'shots

writes Janko Salzwedel
WITH three teams in **Division One** unbeaten something had to give with them all playing in the fixtures on Monday night.

First game saw Otters take on Flamings. This was a very close encounter with Flamings taking the early lead with Trish Warwick in fine form for Flamings. Otters managed to pull it back with some good interceptions from Yvonne Sparkes and great centre court play by Rebecca Bess as then game ended 25-25.

The other game of the night saw Hi Q take on HNC Hot Shots. HiQ got off to a good start leading the first quarter 8-6 with great defensive play from Sadie Moran.

The rain then set in and made the court slippery. Lois Norman had an exceptional game at wing attack and HNC Hot Shots managed to pull it back and win the game 27-22.

The other two games saw Blackdown take on Sidmouth Chicks. Blackdown. Sarah Fry (Blackdown) and Chicks Emily Rudolph were the stars as Chicks won the game 35-17.

High Tide came out winners 24-15 against HNC 3ts with Niamh Wright (High Tide) and Megan Gooding (HNC 3T's) the stars.

Only two games were played in **Division Two**. Signs South West beat Pixies, SSW 35 -29. Players of the match were Jodie Potter for SSW and Georgie Selley for Pixies.

The second game saw Sidmouth Eagles defeat Cranbrook Arrows 35-17. Players of the match were Charly Hoskings for Eagles and Lisa Malton for Arrows.

Division One	Pld	GD	Pts
Hi Q	5	95	13
Sidmouth Chicks	5	55	13
Flamings	4	78	11
TNC Otters	4	52	11
HNC Hot Shots	5	39	11
Blackdown	5	-37	6
Sidmouth Toucans	4	-52	4
High Tide	4	-52	3
HNC 3Ts	4	-85	2
Panthers	4	-93	1

Division Two	Pld	GD	Pts
Beer Blazers	4	78	12
Sidmouth Eagles	4	67	12
Signs SW	4	61	10
Otter Valley	4	50	10
JD Tyres	4	37	10
Pixies	4	3	6
Cranbrook	4	-28	5
TNC Tornados	4	-18	4
HNC Honeyz	4	-11	1
Jurassics	4	-119	0



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■ **BULLSEYE:** Who Darted from Bradpole Social Club, winners of the Bridport & District Darts League Summer Cup Mixed Fours, are seen receiving their trophy from George Lessey during a recent tournament. Line-up, from left; Graham Knight, Elaine Knight, Sam Legg, George Lessey and Mark Munro.

Bridport Rugby Club remembers



■ **RESPECT:** The Bridport youth rugby club players, coaches and supporters observe the two minutes silence at the weekend.

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